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*"I saw a mountain
And he was like Wotan looking at himself in the water.
I saw a cockatoo,
And he was like sunset clouds.
Even leaves and little stones
Are different to my eyes sometimes.
I keep wondering through and through my heart
Where all the beautiful things in the world
Come from.
And while I wonder
They go on being beautiful."*

HILDA CONKLING

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"LOVE AND GREETINGS TO ALL THETAS, ESPECIALLY THOSE I MET
IN ESTES PARK. BETTIE L. HAMILTON."

That is the message that came with this picture of Mrs Hamilton, taken in the reception room of Beta Iota's chapter house, Boulder, Colorado, where Mrs Hamilton spent some weeks after convention.

Grand President's
Message

As January 27 approaches, let every member of Kappa Alpha Theta find it in her heart to pay homage to our Founders by meeting with other sisters to pledge again her loyalty to the ideals of our Fraternity.

MAY she face the four lighted candles and hear the "To the valor and devotion of those women" with renewed love for Betty Locke Hamilton, Betty Tipton Lindsay, Hannah Fitch Shaw, and Alice Allen Brant—who made it possible for us to be banded together.

I LOVE to think of Betty Locke Hamilton, our only living Founder, sitting in the firelight dreaming of her achievements, and more than that, I love to think of each member doing her utmost best, now more than ever before, to strengthen our organization during these times of hardship. May we always measure up to the dearest hopes of our Founders!

MARGARET K. BANTA

Intimate Glimpses of Theta's and Phi Delta Theta's Presidents



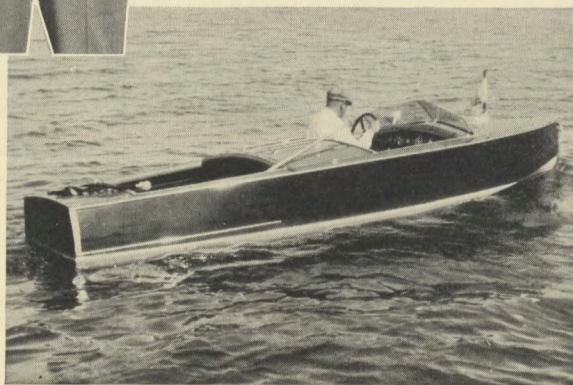
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Banta, Jr.



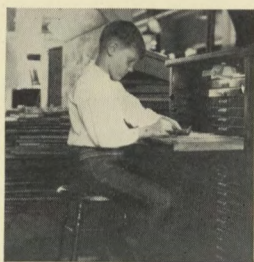
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"Peg" and "Brother," Banta
Children



Mr Banta in the Speedboat "Phikeia" on Lake Winnebago



George Banta, 3rd Gen-
eration, Setting Type



Home of the Bantas at Menasha, Wisconsin

Could It Be Nepotism?

THE pictures on the opposite page are printed through the courtesy of Mr Fitzgibbon, editor of the *Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta, having appeared in the October 1932 issue of that magazine. The quotation below is from the same issue.

"Brother Banta's election as president of the General council of Phi Delta Theta followed the reelection of his wife, Margaret K. Banta, to the presidency of Kappa Alpha Theta at its convention, likewise held at Estes Park, last June. Probably this is the first instance of the conferring of such an honor—a husband and wife simultaneously serving as the chief executives of a fraternity and sorority outstanding in the Greek world."

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From *Highlights once again*, Albert S. Tousley's story of the College fraternity editors association dinner (for which Mr Banta was host June 11) as published in the October 1932 issue of *Banta's Greek Exchange*.

"George Banta and Margaret Banta are completely admired and appreciated." . . . "And when we speak of George Banta, junior, permit us to remark that Mrs Banta also is looked upon with admiration and genuine friendship. Mrs Banta, Kappa Alpha Theta, is another fixture in the Greek letter world, and we feel that she, too, will remain with us, just as Mr Banta will, during the years to come."

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From *Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal*, November 1932.

Banta & Banta

"A novel milestone in interfraternity history was inscribed last August at the Phi Delta

Theta convention in Estes Park, Colorado, when George Banta, Jr. for many years editor of the *Scroll*, and son of the first president of Phi Delta Theta, was elected to head his fraternity. This distinction grows unique by virtue of Banta being the husband of Margaret K. Banta, who was re-elected at Estes Park last summer to preside for a second term over the sorority of Kappa Alpha Theta.

"This is the first instance, and most probably the last, of this remarkable twin honor, viz. a conjoined mister and missus serving as high chiefs of their Greek letter groups."

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From Alpha Chi Omega *Lyre*, November 1932.

"George Banta Jr. has just been elected national president of Phi Delta Theta. Since his wife, Margaret K. Banta, is Kappa Alpha Theta's president the fraternity world feels that a record has been set and extends best wishes to both Mr and Mrs Banta."

* * *

Another interesting case of dual fraternity offices in one family is that of Mrs Edward M. Bassett, president of District VII. From the Estes Park convention of Kappa Alpha Theta, Mrs Bassett and her daughter, Kathryn, also a Theta, went to join Mr Bassett at the Phi Kappa Psi convention at Santa Barbara, California, over which Mr Bassett presided as president of Phi Kappa Psi. Mr Bassett had been on his fraternity's Executive council since 1926, when he was elected national treasurer.

January

Hark! the bells are ringing sweet
 Answering up and down the street,
 Passers by each other greet,
 Paying courtly compliment,
 Young and old on pleasure bent.
 Now these wishes old and new,
 Every one I wish for you,
 With a loving heart and true
 Yours be every blessing bright,
 Every blossom of delight.

1 Su	Happy New Year
2 M	Topeka alumnæ chartered (1909)
3 Tu	Eighth K A Θ catalogue appears (1925)
4 W	Theta enters Hanover college (1882)
5 Th	Boston alumnæ chartered (1915)
6 F	
7 Sa	Minneapolis alumnæ (Twin cities) chartered (1894)
8 Su	
9 M	
10 Tu	First issue of <i>Bimonthly</i> (1910)
11 W	
12 Th	
13 F	
14 Sa	
15 Su	Alpha Eta's birthday (1904)
16 M	
17 Tu	Cleveland alumnæ chartered (1903)
18 W	
19 Th	
20 F	
21 Sa	
22 Su	
23 M	First history—Letter from Alice Allen Brant to Alpha (not preserved)
24 Tu	
25 W	District VI convention, Los Angeles (1924)
26 Th	
27 F	KAPPA ALPHA THETA founded (1870)—district convention in Oak- land, Calif. (1895)
28 Sa	
29 Su	Iota's birthday (1881)
30 M	
31 Tu	

*"And as they dreamed of Theta might,
 So from these dreams came fame."*

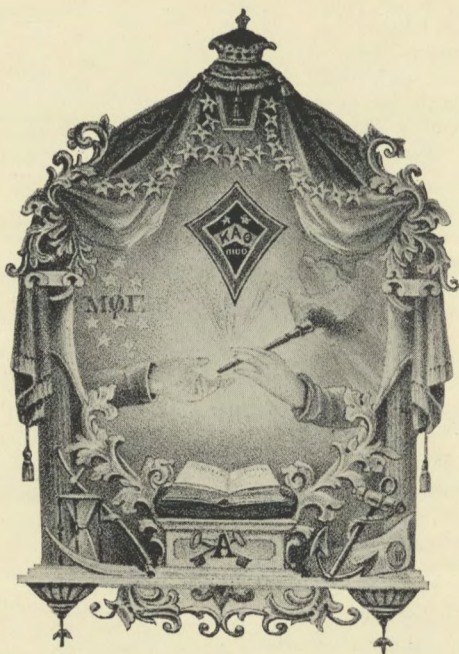
February

When the rains
 Have glazed the snow and clothed the trees with
 ice;
 While the slant sun of February pours
 Into the bowers a flood of light.
 Look! the massy trunks
 Are cased in the pure crystal; each bright spray,
 Nodding and tinkling in the breath of heaven
 Is studded with its trembling water drops
 That stream with rainbow radiance as they move.

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| 1 W | Spokane alumnae chartered (1913) |
| 2 Th | New Orleans alumnae chartered (1920) |
| 3 F | Phi's birthday (1892) |
| 4 Sa | Third song book published—Denver
alumnae chartered (1909) |
| 5 Su | |
| 6 M | Upsilon's birthday (1889) |
| 7 Tu | |
| 8 W | Champaign-Urbana alumnae chartered
(1920) |
| 9 Th | |
| 10 F | |
| 11 Sa | Burlington alumnae chartered (1898) |
| 12 Su | Alpha Mu's birthday (1909) |
| 13 M | First <i>Bimonthly</i> issued (1910) |
| 14 Tu | |
| 15 W | Beta Upsilon's birthday (1930) |
| 16 Th | Pullman, Wash. alumnae chartered
(1914) |
| 17 F | |
| 18 Sa | Beta Rho's birthday (1928) |
| 19 Su | Fifth convention, Wooster, O. (1881) |
| 20 M | Alpha Epsilon's birthday (1897) |
| 21 Tu | |
| 22 W | 6th convention, Greencastle, Ind. (1883) |
| 23 Th | Greencastle alumnae chartered (1893) |
| 24 F | Wichita alumnae chartered (1922) |
| 25 Sa | 8th convention, Wooster, O. (1886)
Pasadena alumnae chartered (1925) |
| 26 Su | Ninth convention, Hanover, Ind. (1887) |
| 27 M | Gamma's birthday (1874)—Vermilion,
S.D. alumnae chartered (1914) |
| 28 Tu | Gamma district convention, Berkeley,
Calif. |
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*"Our faithful Kite soars high
 Laden with hopes and dreams of youth."*

History Comes Alive



The November 1930 issue of this magazine carried as a cover picture an ancient Kappa Alpha Theta coat of arms about which *Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta* had said: "The first official coat of arms was designed in 1877. While called a coat of arms, it was not really one, but an emblematic design including the badge. . . . It was drawn at Alpha's instance by an engraving firm in Indianapolis." Fortunate that we published that picture when we did! for it led to this story setting forth the real history of this design, of which so little was known when the book quoted was written.

On November 18, 1930, Karoline Hammond Moss, Alpha and Phi, a long time friend of the editor, wrote her: "The Journal arrived this A.M. and I do believe the cover is a design my Mother developed, at the command of a senior, while she herself was a prep, for a college annual. She

showed me the copy last month, when we were in San Diego, for their golden wedding anniversary. I'll have her bring it up when she comes next week—and if it is the same, I'll let you know more of its real history—in case you do not already know all about it."

The editor, nor no one else questioned, knew "all about it." So a speedy reply was sent asking Mrs Moss to send all possible data. Much correspondence and research has filled the interval, to make sure all available details were recorded, now we had a clue to work from. Alpha Minutes of that period yielded only the quotation Mrs Hammond gives in her story. When a set of the *Ladies repository* was finally located in a great city library, the volumes for 1855 and 1856 were "incomplete" and as they stood, showed no design which seemed to be the one that suggested this coat of arms.

In the end Mrs Hammond wrote the charming story which follows and which adds a precious incident to the collection of Kappa Alpha Theta history. So, it seems fitting to publish it in this month of Theta's founding.

Mrs Hammond's copy of the first *Mirror*, in which the design made its début, is on the editor's desk as this is written. Its charm could be reproduced so poorly in an illustration that a description must suffice. The cover color is a grayish brown, with a box of crossing gold lines, within which is a design of a hanging fringed curtain, red bordered, and "The Mirror" in its center. A picture of DePauw is the back cover. There are 72 pages, each with a simple border design in purple ink, though the other printing is in black. An amusing cut of "the editors" is followed by pages devoted to the fraternities; each fraternity having a page for its coat of arms, and pages for lists of members, etc. Here this Theta engraving vies for honors with engraved plates of Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi, the other groups contenting themselves with printed designs. After the fraternity pages, come lists of faculties, clubs, etc. much in the manner of all college annuals or yearbooks. Small line drawings help to fill out pages, and the whole thing is a charming reflection of the college life of that day.

A Coat of Arms for Alpha

THE publication of the first coat of arms of Kappa Alpha Theta on the cover of the November 1930 issue of *Kappa Alpha Theta* brought to my mind the details of a small part of our early history. I have been

asked to tell the story of the first coat of arms, as I remember it.

In the college year of 1876-77 the "Men's secret societies," namely Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Psi,

and Delta Kappa Epsilon, of Indiana Asbury university, now DePauw, combined to issue a sort of college annual to be called, *The mirror*, of which Vol. I, No. I was published in May 1877. They extended an invitation to the two women's groups, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma, to join them, and asked for a coat of arms to be placed on the page facing the list of members.

Kappa Alpha Theta had no coat of arms. The minutes of Alpha chapter of March 3, 1877, record that, "after much discussion about the coat of arms, a motion was carried

for each Theta to bring a design of her own to the next meeting." I was one of the few who responded, though only sixteen and a recent secret initiate with three other members of what we called "second prep." Because we were sub-rosa members our names did not appear in the published



A COLLEGE DAY
PICTURE OF MRS
HAMMOND

Theta lists of that year.

Little recollection of my effort lingers in my mind, except that I used a steel engraving in an old copy of the *Ladies repository* as a basis of my work. This was sent to a "wood designer" in Indianapolis to be worked over. As I remember, the engraving seemed

very costly and was one of our real extravagances. The curtains in the design represented secrecy, the angel guidance and the torch enlightenment and aspiration. This design was then borrowed and used by some of the other chapters as a coat-of-arms.

I still have that first copy of *The mirror* which now seems very queer and old-fashioned with its quaint set up and art work. The *Salutatio*, which I quote in part, shows a classic influence and is quite different from the dedications found in college annuals of today.

"Friends, we greet you with a 'Mirror,' imperfect though it may be, of the inner social life of our circle. A college is a little world within itself, and is a home of a peculiar life, gay, lively, exciting, and not soon forgotten. To an imperfect and impartial exposition of this life this small volume is dedicated. Within its pages are recorded the exploits of the 'great' and 'small' men of this little world, and the names of the more fortunate position-holders at the time of publication. The excitements of political strife are here in miniature, and we have such things as 'party in power,' and the same hue and cry of corruption and fraud. We felt the need of something, which could be kept as a memorabilia. Some of it may be unintelligible to the general reader, but we can interpret it all. . . ."

ANNA HOLLINGSWORTH HAMMOND
(MRS CHAUNCEY R.) *Alpha* ex-'81



For the first time since 1914 there has been an absorption of one fraternity by another. Some fraternity officers had predicted, and endorsed, this plan as a solution of problems depression has brought to campuses with many fraternities. Whether such conditions had any connection with recent mergers we do not know.

Beta Sigma Omicron announces a merger with Pi Sigma Gamma, which had four chap-

ters. This gives Beta Sigma Omicron two new chapters, at the University of Washington and at Hunter college; and merges the chapters of the two groups at the two Universities of California.

Lambda Omega has absorbed Alpha Sigma Delta. This merger again combined chapters at the two Universities of California, and gave Lambda Omega one new chapter, at the University of Utah.

Scholarship, 1931-32

College	Fraternity women's average	1st rank and average		K A Θ's average	K A Θ's rank	K A Θ's rank 1930-31	K A Θ's gain or loss in rank
Adelphi.....	n.d.	Π A T	83.32	81.55	2-16	3-16 New Chapter	Gain
Alberta.....	n.d.		n.d.	n.d.	n.d.		
Allegheny ²	80.07	Λ X Ω	80.44	80.39	3-7	1-7	Loss
	2.765	Κ K Γ	2.497	2.694	3-10		
Arizona.....	2.702	Φ Ω Π	2.3545	2.6265	4-10	5-10	Gain
Brit. Col.....	n.d.		n.d.	n.d.	n.d.	n.d.	
Butler.....	1.638	K B	1.838	1.819	2-15	3-12	Gain
California.....	n.d.	Φ Δ	1.6	1.2	29-35	20-35	Loss
Calif. at L.A. ¹	n.d.	Π Σ Γ	n.d.	n.d.	15-52	N.R.	
Cincinnati ²	3.59	Φ Σ Σ	3.95	3.63	8-18	11-18	Gain
Colorado College ²	n.d.	Γ Φ B	84.95	84.79	2-5	New Chapter	
Col. State ²	1.56	Δ Δ Δ	1.76	1.48	4-5	3-5	Loss
Col. Univ.....	N.R.		N.R.	N.R.	N.R.	10-11	
Cornell.....	n.d.	Σ Δ T	81.5	76.2	7-14	4-14	Loss
Denison ²	1.394	Shepardson Club	1.564	1.375	5-9	5-8	Gain
De Pauw.....	N.R.		N.R.	N.R.	N.R.	9-10	
Drake.....	3.734	K A Θ	4.306	4.306	1-7	1-7	Same
Duke.....	1.446	K Δ	1.618	1.373	7-9	2-8	Loss
Florida ²	1.46	Λ X Ω	1.707	1.640	3-10	9-10	Gain
Goucher.....	N.R.		N.R.	N.R.	N.R.	2-8	
Idaho.....	N.R.		N.R.	N.R.	N.R.	5-8	
Illinois.....	3.4183	K A Θ	3.8318	3.8318	1-34	1-34	Same
Indiana ²	N.R.	X Ω	2.0703	N.R.	N.R.	4-16	
Iowa.....	2.337	Λ X Ω	2.645	2.008	16-17	N.R.	
Kansas.....	1.64	Σ K	1.85	1.57	11-14	3-14	Loss
Lawrence.....	1.621	Λ X Ω	1.811	1.517	7-8	5-8	Loss
McGill.....	n.d.		n.d.	n.d.	n.d.		
Michigan.....	79.0	Π B Φ	82.7	77.7	14-21	16-21	Gain
Mich. State.....	2.499	Σ K	2.742	2.735	10-32	8-11	Loss
Minnesota.....	1.39	Λ K A	1.78	1.216	23-24	19-24	Loss
Missouri.....	232.8	Φ Δ Π	268.5	235.8	7-17	15-16	Gain
Montana ²	n.d.	Λ Σ Δ	22.93	19.57	7-10	8-10	Gain
Nebraska.....	2.673	Σ K	2.873	2.768	4-22	7-22	Gain
Nevada.....	2.222	Δ Δ Δ	2.05	2.267	5-6	N.R.	
Newcomb ²	84.19	Κ K Γ	86+	81+	9-11	10-11	Gain
North Dakota.....	N.R.		N.R.	N.R.	N.R.	1-11	
Northwestern ²	4.058	Λ Ω	4.853	4.023	11-21	11-23	Loss
Ohio State.....	2.552	K Δ	2.841	2.721	3-29	1-40	Loss
Ohio Wesleyan.....	n.d.	Λ Γ Δ	2.2610	1.8263	8-19	13-19	Gain
Oklahoma.....	N.R.		N.R.	N.R.	N.R.	6-15	
Oklahoma State ²	1.5603	Δ Z	1.8115	1.74	3-7	1-8	Loss
Oregon.....	1.3791	K A Θ	1.5771	1.5771	1-20	11-20	Gain
Oregon State ²	n.d.	K Δ	1.8	1.23	16-16	10-16	Loss
Pennsylvania.....	N.R.		N.R.	N.R.	N.R.	3-13	
Penn. State ²	1.63	Λ X Ω	1.88	1.69	4-9	2-9	Loss
Pittsburgh.....	N.R.		N.R.	N.R.	N.R.	10-16	
Purdue.....	N.R.		N.R.	N.R.	N.R.	3-9	
Randolph-Macon.....	n.d.	Λ Σ Δ	n.d.	n.d.	9-15	12-15	Gain
South Dakota.....	81.93	K A Θ	83.63	83.63	1-7	1-6	Same
So. California ²	1.464	Δ Z	1.67	1.22	15-17	14-16	Loss
So. Methodist.....	1.657	K A Θ	1.889	1.889	1-15	4-15	Gain
Stanford.....	N.R.		N.R.	N.R.	N.R.	N.R.	
Swarthmore ¹	1.76	E. P. Bond Club	2.09	1.62	7-8	6-7	Loss
Syracuse.....	1.474		N.R.	1.475	12-22	17-22	Gain
Texas.....	5.67	Λ E Φ	6.20	5.75	7-15	7-15	Same
Toronto.....	53.64	Λ X Ω	62.81	47.71	10-11	n.d.	

College	Fraternity women's average	1st rank and average		K A Θ's average	K A Θ's rank	K A Θ's rank 1930-31	K A Θ's gain or loss in rank
Vanderbilt.....	1.622	Α Ο ΙΙ	1.872	1.657	2-6	4-6	Gain
Vermont ²	81.1	Σ Γ	83.6	82.05	3-8	6-7	Gain
Washburn.....	N.R.	Κ Α Θ	N.R.	N.R.	1-6	1-6	Same
Wash. (St. L.)....	1.4953	Z T A	1.656	1.368	11-11	9-11	Loss
Wash. (Seat.)....	2.622	Payac	2.870	2.632	21-42	3-25	Loss
Wash. State ²	85.31	Erani	88.44	87.93	3-47	19-47	Gain
William & Mary ² .	n.d.	Δ Δ Δ	2.10	2.13	2-8	8-8	Gain
Wisconsin ²	N.R.	N.R.	N.R.	1.745	10-24	16-24	Gain

n.d.—No data given out by university.

N.R.—No report received from chapter.

2 or three sets of figures—1st, 2d semester, 3d quarter.

1, 2, or 3 after college name, indicates report only for that term.

In rank columns, i.e. 3-10—Theta ranks third among 10 groups.

Theta Scholars at Washburn

Washburn college has an honorary scholastic fraternity, Tau Delta Phi, with the same standards as Phi Beta Kappa, being an applicant for a charter from the latter. Five Thetas were elected to Tau Delta Phi last year, Miriam Du Mars and the four whose pictures are below.



DORIS KISTLER

CHARLOTTE MULLINIX

SALLY LOU GOSSETT

MAXINE MIDDLETON

Two Beta Mu Honors



MARGARET FULLER
Gold medalist, 1932

The Albert Senior Service award is a coveted honor at the University of Nevada. It is awarded each year to the senior whose record shows the most satisfactory combination of good scholarship, fine character, and worthy service in university and community.

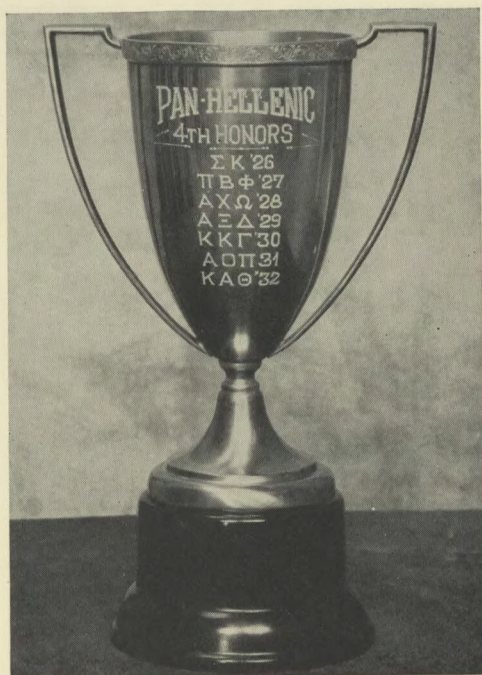
Last May, when the award was given to Marion Nichols, the entire campus agreed that she was, above all others, entitled to it, and Beta Mu rejoiced that Marion was a Theta.

The highest scholarship honor at the University of Nevada, is the Gold medal, awarded annually, since 1910, to the senior who for four years had the highest scholarship average.

Thetas have captured the honor four times! Magdallen Bertschy Hall won the honor in 1918; Gilberta Turner, in 1926; Florence Billingham, in 1928; and last June the medal went to Margaret Fuller, a true friend and constantly a fine influence in the chapter.



MARION NICHOLS
Beta Mu



Rho's Scholarship Cup

A feature at the University of Nebraska is the Panhellenic banquet each fall, when scholarship awards are made for attainments of the previous year. This is the cup there awarded in October to Rho of Kappa Alpha Theta for having placed fourth in scholarship among twenty-one social fraternities. The chapter must win the cup three times to have it occupy a permanent place on the Theta house mantel. Proud as Rho is of the cup, it hopes next year to trade it for the cup Sigma Kappa won this time by taking first place honors.

Phi Beta Kappa Honors

Twenty-Five Members of Kappa Alpha Theta While Two Thetas Receive Sigma Xi Honors

IN 1930-31 Kappa Alpha Theta could boast of forty-seven members elected to Phi Beta Kappa at thirty-one universities. The 1931-32 record is not so good, in fact it shows fewer recipients of this honor than any year since these reports became a feature of January issues of the magazine.

The 1931-32 record is—twenty-five Thetas elected to Phi Beta Kappa at twenty universities. Four chapters had the distinction of two members elected, Beta, Delta, Alpha Gamma, and Beta Omega.

Sigma Xi elected two Thetas: Rose Stewart of Beta Psi, and Dorothy Whittemore, Alpha Rho, the later elected at Brown university where she was doing graduate work. Miss Whittemore is also a member of Phi

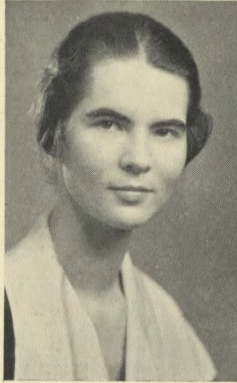
Beta Kappa, elected a year earlier, as a senior at South Dakota. Another double membership is that of Louise Stevens, Alpha Lambda, Sigma Xi honors as a junior, and Phi Beta Kappa honors as a senior.

The following pages carry the pictures, with names and chapters, of sixteen of the girls so honored. Much to the office's disappointment no pictures were received of the other eleven girls receiving these distinctions. These eleven are: Mary Shaw, Alpha; Phyllis Clark, Gamma deuteron; Louise Cameron and Margaret Stults, Delta; Anne Kent, Kappa; Madeline Speik, Phi; Frances Goll, Alpha Gamma; Julia Ladwig, Alpha Psi; Dorothy Stauffer, Beta Delta; Pearl Walters, Beta Theta; Rose Stewart, Beta Psi.

Phi Beta Kappa Girls



MARY KATHERINE
FENTON
Alpha Xi



BARBARA BARKER
Alpha Xi



VIRGINIA FERREE
Alpha Gamma



MARGARET LEPPER
Beta Tau



HAZEL REDFIELD
Omicron



ELIZABETH MILLER
Chi



RUTH PAYNE
Alpha Rho



ELIZABETH BOGLE
Alpha Eta



CHARLOTTE PIPKIN
Beta Omega



MARY BLOOM
Beta Omega

Phi Beta Kappa Girls



KATHERINE
YOUNG
Beta



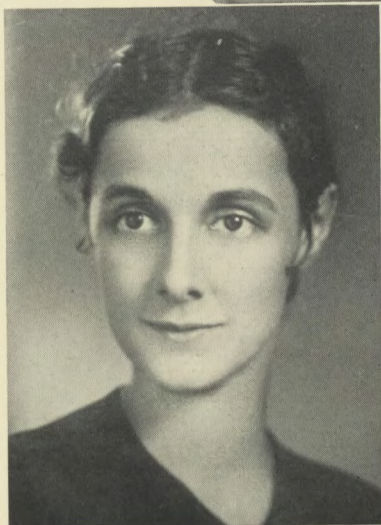
KATHERINE
PALMER
Beta



LOUISE
STEVENS,
Alpha
Lambda,
Sigma Xi
too.



DOROTHY
WHITTEMORE,
Alpha Rho,
Sigma Xi
too



WINIFRED
MARVIN
Alpha Beta



CHARLOTTE
MERRILL
MERWIN
Mu

Other Scholarship Honors Won by Thetas 1931-32

Rho

Senior honor roll, Elizabeth Burdick, Doris Powell.

Junior honor list, Hildegard Batz, Margaret Clapp.

Freshman honor list, Mary Helen Davis, Margaret Seely.

Sigma

Betty Burton, first class honors in Moderns, Davis exchange scholarship for graduate study in Germany.

Rosemary Martin, Grade "A" in first year of Pass course.

Chi

Dorothy Timm, fifth highest average at Syracuse university.

Elizabeth Miller, Phi Kappa Phi.

Alpha Beta

Graduated with high honors, Winifred Marvin, Dorothy Keller and Margaret Loram.

Alpha Gamma

Freshman honorary Scholaris, Doris Campbell, Maria McCollum, Ellen Chubb, Carol Barricklow.

Alpha Eta

Graduated *cum laude*, Elizabeth Bogle; *magna cum laude*, Grace Daniel.

Alpha Theta

Graduated *cum laude ampla et magna*, Kathryn Cobb.

Honor rolls: *Summa cum laude*, Mary Ann Powell, Estelle Vann, Mary Walthal; *cum laude ampla et magna*, Eloise Robertson; *magna cum laude*, Constance Coyle; *ampla cum laude*, Kathryn Griffith, Florence Parke; *cum laude*, Mary El-

len Pope, Nancye Tacquard, Russell Flowers.

Alpha Mu

Honor roll: Louise Waterman, Mary Virginia Edmiston, Margaret Spencer, Anna Wray Vanorden, Elizabeth Neff, Mary Jane Mills, Betsy Holt.

Alpha Xi

Betty Rebec and Mary Katherine Fenton graduated with honors.

Alpha Sigma

Phi Kappa Phi, Helen Hegnaeur, Helen Patterson.

Alpha Psi

Graduated *magna cum laude*, Julia Ladwig; *cum laude*, Helen Rudin.

Beta Upsilon

Beatrice Stewart, \$1200 fellowship at the University of California for bacteriological research.

Katherine Lee, Kiwanis club scholarship for highest average in fourth year commerce.

Beta Chi

Jane Alexander memorial scholarship for highest second year standing in Latin.

Beta Omega

Charlotte Pipkin, fellowship in history at Claremont college.

Graduated *cum laude*, Charlotte Pipkin; *magna cum laude*, Mary Bloom.

Honor roll, averages above 85: Elizabeth Rayner, Elizabeth Heaton, Florence Robinson, Patricia May, Ruth Adams, Phyllis Frantz, Melba Adams, Mary Bloom, Marjorie Gilbert, Elizabeth Gillett, Marifrances Vollmer.

If you are in Detroit and want to locate a Theta friend, you'll find at the Book Cadillac hotel a Panhellenic file where each fraternity's members are listed with addresses, etc. It is there for the use of fraternity women, so use it.

Kappa Alpha Theta Scholarship by Quartile Rating 1931-32

A recently popular method of illustrating the comparative scholarship standing of groups on a campus is known as the "quartile rating." It divides the total number of organizations in the scholarship reports issued by the college into 4 groups, and places each organization in the group that corresponds to its rank in the report. Those in quartiles first and second are assumed to be

doing satisfactory class room work; those in third and fourth are below average, as a rule, in scholarship.

Most Canadian chapters omitted, as universities make no comparative reports. Eleven other chapters, because reports not received.

Under this system the reported ratings of Kappa Alpha Theta chapters for 1931-32 would be—

First quartile (13 chapters)

Adelphi
Butler
Drake (1st)
Florida
Illinois (1st)
Nebraska
Ohio State
Oregon (1st)
South Dakota (1st)
Southern Methodist (1st)
Vanderbilt
Washburn (1st)
Washington State
William and Mary

Third quartile (7 chapters)

Denison
Michigan
Montana
Northwestern
Randolph-Macon
Syracuse

Second quartile (14 chapters)

Allegheny
Arizona
California at Los Angeles
Cincinnati
Colorado college
Cornell
Michigan State
Missouri
Ohio Wesleyan
Oklahoma State
Pennsylvania State
Texas
Vermont
Washington (Seattle)
Wisconsin

Fourth quartile (14 chapters)

California
Colorado State
Duke
Iowa
Kansas
Lawrence
Minnesota
Nevada
Newcomb
Oregon State
Southern California
Swarthmore
Toronto
Washington (St. Louis)

The latest book by Cornelia Stratton Parker, Omega, is *German summer*, an enlargement of the story of the river journey of herself and daughter, which she wrote for the *National geographic magazine* last year. It is published by Liveright, Inc. and is a companion volume to her *English summer*.

Beta Tau Freshmen Win Honors

These Thetas, 1931-32 freshmen at Denison university were elected to Phi society, a freshman organization for outstanding scholarship.



HAZEL PHILLIPS



NELL BUMER



SALLY MANUAL
WORTHINGTON



Ethel Mary Ostrom is a traveled Theta. She was a freshman at DePauw where she became a member of Alpha chapter, to which her mother also belongs. She spent her sophomore year at Northwestern, living in Tau's lovely home and receiving the honor of the following letter from Dean Hibbard of the college of liberal arts.

"The quality of your work for 1931-32 was so distinctive as to place your name on the roll of Honor students. . . . Your membership in this Honors group indicates that you have made a position for yourself in the top four per cent of your class . . . a fine accomplishment this is."

This year Ethel is a junior at Swarthmore college, where her brother is a freshman.

Her mother, Susan McWhirter Ostrom has been for twenty years editor of the *Indiana federation of clubs*, a weekly feature in the *Indianapolis News*.

Another First for Theta

Beta Chi Enjoys the First Women's Chapter House in Canada

A SNUG little home for six girls and their housemother, where other members are happy to visit, is the latest acquisition of Beta Chi at Edmonton, Alberta. Though not large, Beta Chi's chapter house is ideal for meetings and entertainments. The first function there was a formal tea for the heads of the faculties, given while Mrs Bathke, our District president was visiting us. They unmistakably approved of our venture and greatly admired the house.

It is situated somewhat farther away from campus than are the residences (dormitories), but the benefits and advantages of living in

such a house easily recompense its occupants for a slightly longer walk when the mornings are a little chilly.



A spacious well-furnished living-room with a cosy fireplace is one of the chief charms of our house. We are glad to have a piano and a combination radio and gramophone. Everything is comfortable and though not actually home, Beta Chi's

chapter house is the closest approach to it.

The success of our venture leads us to believe that we will not long have the distinction of owning the only women's fraternity house at the University of Alberta.

Unique Contacts

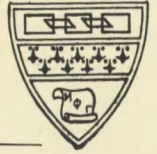
Bernice Blackwood, Alpha Iota, but whose home is in Chicago, recently settled for the winter at 5142 Westminster place, St Louis. Soon she discovered another Theta living in the same house, Winifred Wheat from Alpha Nu chapter. Thus meets Theta from Montana and Illinois in Missouri!

Josephine Axtell Williams, Beta, writes

that when at a Sacramento Valley Theta club luncheon she was introduced to a Theta newly come to that city, she was greeted as "name-sake." The new resident was Josephine Pittman Scribner, also of Beta, who knew Mrs Williams' parents, relatives, and friends, and after whom Mrs Axtell had named her daughter.



INTERESTING THETAS



Leader in Adult Education

Dr Smith, a Theta, Who Leads a Vital Movement in New York State

LESS than a year after coming to Cornell University as the bride of Albert W. Smith (beloved "Uncle Pete") Dean of Sibley college of engineering, she became "Aunt Ruby" to Sibley students, to Thetas of Iota chapter, and to other Cornell students (many of whom were her own age) who turned to the hospitable Smith home for friendly understanding and social pleasure.

Now she is also "Aunt Ruby" to most of the seventy college graduates who make up her staff, for Dr Smith, as she is known officially, is "New York state leader of home

state colleges of agriculture and home economics.

New York state colleges, part of Cornell university, were among the pioneers in adult education. Today the New York work also includes rural children, through its 4-H clubs. Extension work aims to enrich life, both materially and spiritually. It brings to rural people the latest scientific information on farming and home making, and the companionship and community development that have made town life seem more desirable than "staying on the farm."

Mrs Smith's interest in extension grew out of her experience in war work. From active volunteer civic work in her home city, Ithaca, she went to Washington to help the Department of agriculture with the problem of making America's food supply serve the needs of both this country and Europe. In this work Dr Smith traveled far, speaking in many cities, establishing local organizations to carry forward the program of wheatless days, sugar rationing, and all the other plans for food conservation without health deterioration. A month before the war ended she returned to Ithaca as deputy food commissioner for the state of New York, which work centered at the state colleges of Cornell university.

When the war was over, New York thought it wise to try to maintain and use the local educational organization it had established, and so—where the people wished—these organizations gradually were absorbed by the state extension service. Mrs Smith's interest and services also were transferred, she, ever since, being actively engaged in extension service, as associate state leader



demonstration agents." This title means that she is in charge of the extension service in home making carried on by the New York

until June 1932, when she became State leader.

Perhaps you would like to know what an extension staff actually is and does.

Dr Smith's staff of seventy college trained women is divided into two sections: the headquarters staff, Dr Smith, three assistant state leaders, fifteen specialists, and the essential clerical helpers; the county staffs, a home demonstration agent (and often an assistant agent) and a secretary, headquartering at the county seat of each of the forty counties, and in the three cities, now organized. Sixteen counties, besides the five that are New York city, are still to be organized.

The headquarters staff is a part of Cornell's college of home economics, state supported, with the cooperative federal aid of the Smith-Lever act. The state leaders are executives, with field experience as part of their preparation, and always doing much traveling to keep in touch with the local work, to introduce the service in new counties, to plan cooperative functions with other social, health, and educational agencies. Each specialist is what that name implies, a specialist in one or other of these fields: foods and nutrition, clothing and textiles, household management, household art, home crafts and marketing, child guidance and parent education. Specialists in other subjects—such as recreation, landscape gardening, journalism, house engineering—while belonging to the staffs of other colleges in the university, also are available upon call for work with home makers.

Each county where the service functions appropriates a specific sum for the work and receives a proportionate amount of state and national aid, also by the Smith-Lever act. A home demonstration agent, selected by the state leader, is sent to each organized county or city home bureau, as teacher and executive. All of her staff, except a secretary, and, where the work is heavy, an assistant agent, are volunteer workers, "local leaders" they are called. In each community, town, or school district, the home makers interested are organized in a Home bureau unit, a study club

that functions much as does any club, except that its meetings are open always to interested non-members too. One Home bureau unit's membership often includes the newlywed, girls wearing engagement rings, young and middle aged mothers, and grandmothers; educational and social backgrounds may vary as greatly as do the ages of members. But they are all home makers. There is a county council, on which each Home bureau unit has representation, which council, with the agent, decides what they wish to study the following year. Then in the spring conclave of the county and headquarters staffs there is planned for each county a program that will meet the expressed wishes and needs of its Home bureau members.

To carry this program to the 1018 Home bureau units, in which are gathered the 27,815 members, is quite beyond the strength of the seventy members of the staff, so, the staff of volunteer "local leaders," 10,000 of them. They meet at each county seat, with their own agent and the specialists from the college in the subjects of their planned program, for instructions and demonstrations by the latter. Then the local leaders in turn demonstrate and teach the subject to the Home bureau units. The agent also drives in the Home bureau car to attend meetings of her from fifteen to forty Home bureau units, most of which meet weekly, to do some of the teaching and to keep in touch with the clubs and their many interests.

Here is a typical sample of a year's program in one county's Home bureaus. Each unit selects the projects its members are, for the moment, most interested in, and members wanting knowledge of other projects attend meetings of other units where they are demonstrated.

Child guidance:

- Understanding the youth of today
- Understanding adolescence
- Developing personality

Clothing:

- Your appearance and your clothes
- Making a street dress
- Remodeling children's clothes

Crafts:

- Seat weaving
- Block printing
- Hooked rugs

Food preparation and preservation:

- Low cost menus
- Use of fruit
- Canning

Housing:

- Refurnishing and rearranging
- Reconditioning furniture
- Slip covers

Nutrition:

- Standards for health
- Food selection for every day, for increasing or decreasing weight, for mother, for baby, for pre-school child, for school child, for digestive troubles

Rural engineering:

- Sewing machine school
- Repair of household equipment

Landscape art

Civics:

- Laws of descent of property, given in county wide lectures open to all

Mrs Smith founded and helped to develop the New York state federation of Home bureaus, the *first* such federation. At the annual state federation meeting, delegates exchange experiences, discuss their problems, hear from the headquarters staff news of new developments in home making, and plan the federation's civic undertakings, for these Home bureaus are not content to serve only themselves.

Hot lunches for rural schools, school play ground equipment, country little theaters, beautification of town squares and parks, aiding library extension, welfare work, are among community activities Home bureaus sponsor and carry to success. The Buffalo city bureau, for instance, is credited with an outstanding piece of Americanization work, its classes in nutrition and child care for women of the different racial groups in that city's polygot population.

The federation's studies of state craft, and its constructive suggestions to New York state Governors and legislators, now give it official representation on the Governor's housing and rural health committees, and his Agricultural advisory board. The revised New York state education law, making possible consolidated

rural schools and higher teaching standards, owes much to the Home bureaus. All the time Dr Smith's remarkable executive ability, wide sympathy and understanding of people, diplomatic tact, and unfailing enthusiasm for the work, provide the leadership needed to bring to success this work for a better world into which to build better homes and rear better families.

This fall Dr Smith's staff, both directly and through the Home bureau units, is doing much welfare work. Through their knowledge of clothing construction and appreciation of the sensitive natures of children, Home bureaus in some counties have prevented the making up into uniforms the cotton cloths sent by the government to the welfare officials. By a pattern twist, a collar of different cloth or shape, they have provided all the clubs sewing for the county's needy children with individualized styles. Town members have provided cans, and farmer members have canned and given to welfare agencies their surplus fruits and vegetables.

The headquarters staff is furnishing the New York T.E.R.A. (Temporary emergency relief administration) low cost, but balanced, menus and recipes that use the available food stuffs. They are cooperating in surveys of community unemployed, of possible barter markets, and often providing the tactful approach between the proud new poor and the available aid.

May we follow this introduction to Mrs Smith's work with a personal introduction to this good looking, intensely human, and vital member of Kappa Alpha Theta?

Ruby Green Smith is her full name. Her A.B. and A.M. degrees were earned at Stanford university, where she was initiated by Phi of Kappa Alpha Theta and where she won the unusual distinction of receiving both Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi keys. Her Ph.D. was attained at Cornell university, as an aside, to a full life as mother, Dean's wife with a multiplicity of social duties, active citizen. Mrs Smith belongs to many state and national societies, and has the distinction of a biographic notice in both *Who's Who*

in America and American men of science.

Uncle Pete and Aunt Ruby have two daughters, Dorothy and Ruth, now Mrs Harold Raynolds and Mrs Robert Ludlum,

who also wear Theta kites, both initiates of Phi and affiliates of Iota, and one son, now a professor of English at Northwestern university.

Mistress of an Ancient Art

Cornelia Park Byrns, Alpha Epsilon



MRS BYRNS IN HER STUDIO WORKING ON MASKS FOR *Alice in wonderland*

CORNELIA PARK BYRNS (Mrs Joseph W. Jr.) came into her own one morning when she acquired fame through her designs for scenery to be used in the Nashville Little theater production of *Alice in wonderland*, presented by the Nashville Junior league.

Resorting to the use of masks, Mrs Byrns was able to produce a play as nearly like the reader's original conception of Alice and her friends as possible. For models, she used the wood cuts of John Tenniel, which illustrated the first edition of *Alice*. Seven hours were consumed in making each of the twenty-five masks that were used.

"How were these masks made?" we asked



Cornelia Park Byrns in her studio, surrounded by some of her *Alice in wonderland* masks. At the right, is one of her stage designs for *Hansel and Gretel*, and on the walls, some of her advertising sketches for Nashville firms.

Cornelia. This is what we learned. After the designing, the faces had to be modeled out of clay, a plaster cast being made from the clay model. Hundreds of pieces of newspaper went into the making of the papier-mache for the final mask. Glueing and shellacing and painting followed before the fitting of the mask to the character. Buckram was used to fit the masks on the wearer.

In addition to the masks Mrs Byrns designed the costumes. The styles of the period were copied authentically in brilliant and primitive colors.

The scenery carried out the idea of a deck of cards coming to life; heart, club, diamond, and spade designs being used. The trees in the woodland, in which the first three

scenes are laid, were all designed in this form. The court scene took place in the courtroom of the king of hearts.

Mrs Byrns had her early artistic training under Miss Pearl Saunders in Nashville, later going to New York to study. She was a student at the Art students' league and Parsons' New York school of fine and applied arts. She has done much work in scenery designing in little playhouses of New York.

But honors gained in Nashville and in New York weren't enough. Mrs Byrns entered her *Alice in wonderland* masks in the Interests exhibit at National conference of Junior leagues in Los Angeles and won the blue ribbon for theater design.

HORTENSE AMBROSE



THE COURTROOM SCENE

Played before a blue cyclorama with grotesque stained glass windows

Two New Theta Deans

Distinguished Alumnæ Initiates of Beta Omega

WHEN Contemporary literary society was installed as Beta Omega, two Deans of women returned to Colorado college campus, scene of their student days, to become wearers of the Kite and charter members of the fraternity's youngest chapter. They are Miss Gladys C. Bell, dean of women at Denver university, and Miss Sharley K. Pike, Dean of women at Northwest Missouri state teachers college at Maryville, Missouri.

They bring to Theta the charm of their

personalities and a sympathetic understanding of college life and students, their problems, activities, and outlook. Close contact with college girls has given Miss Bell and Miss Pike deep appreciation of the constructive influence fraternities exert upon their undergraduate members. Consequently, they welcomed the opportunity to become part of Theta, and, as members, contribute toward the advancement of her ideals.

Upon receiving her A.B. from Colorado

college in 1919, Miss Bell turned to teaching in high school. She did not confine herself to classroom duties. Her enthusiasm for student activities led her to direct dramatic work, and sponsor clubs and school publications. In this she was simply carrying forward into



teaching days extra curricula activities of her undergraduate life when she was a leader in college dramatics, in the glee club, and choir. Today, Miss Bell is just as keenly interested in dramatics and is closely associated with the Civic theater in Denver—Denver's "little theater" movement.

After five years on a high school faculty, Miss Bell returned to her studies, this time working for her master's degree at Colorado Teachers college, Greeley. Further advance studies have been pursued during summers at the University of California and at Columbia university. During the summers of 1925 and 1926 she was on the faculty of the Colorado Teachers college, and during the regular term she occupied the position of head of the English department of Colorado woman's college, Denver.

Three years ago, Miss Bell became asso-

ciate professor of English and Dean of women at Denver university. As dean, she has commanded the respect and affection of the student body and the commendation of her faculty associates and Chancellor Hunter. She brought to the position of Dean a sympathetic insight into youth and an inherent knack of winning the devotion of the women students through her youthful outlook and personal charm. Above all, she has that saving grace in a Dean of women—a sense of humor.

Zest for life, buoyant enthusiasm, and a friendly and deeply sympathetic understanding of students and their interests admirably fit Miss Pike for her position at Northwest Missouri state teachers college. A truly remarkable capacity for forming firm and lasting friendships makes her a friend of her students. In fact, Miss Pike's life, from undergraduate days to the present, has been one rich in friendships. The affection women students bear toward her is perhaps as clear an index as anything of her success as Dean of women.

Born a Coloradoan, Miss Pike was reared in Durango, which, in her own words, is "a gateway, not of the gods, but of the great southwest, a beautiful medley of plains, mountains, extinct volcanoes, and of the mysterious Mesa Verde."

Undergraduate days at Colorado college were, to hear her tell it, a mixture of pranks and seriousness. "Like Dean Marion Carpenter of Wheaton college," she says, "I sometimes think my only fitness for Dean is my past participation in most of the mischief rampant. Yet Contemporary anchored me long enough to be vice-president of student government, president of senior hall, social secretary of the Y.W. among other activities."

After graduation, she became, so she says, "the traditional school marm," teaching six years in Durango schools. "I think I did not become antiquated thereby for it was one of the most pleasant and inspirational periods of my life," she declares.

Miss Pike completed her work in English

for her Master's degree at Marietta college and taught there. Then she became assistant Dean of women at the University of Arizona.

"It was at Arizona that I first became well acquainted with Theta girls. I have many happy memories connected with Beta Delta chapter."



In 1927, she went to the University of Illinois to teach in the English department and continue her graduate work.

"At Illinois," Miss Pike says, "I felt especially close to the members of Delta chapter who were most kind to me. I hope that they will be happy that I, too, now wear the badge of Theta."

Her "rolling stone" career then took her to the graduate school of education at Harvard. She left there when, to use her own words, "the women of the graduate school made me president of the group. Realizing the jolt awaiting them upon awakening, I hurried off to Maryville, where I am thoroughly enjoying association with an up and coming, responsive student group and a charming town of southern atmosphere among whose hospitable and cultured people I have found some of my choicest friends."

Miss Pike's hobbies are books, people, exploring, winding nameless country roads in "Sandy," her car, and expressing her thoughts in "such poetic fashion that some day a kindly publisher may accept them."

To Theta, Miss Pike brings the enthusiasm that characterizes all of her activities. "I am hoping that I may contribute something of real value to Theta," she says. "I pledge myself to help in any way I can."

LOIS NANCE AKERS

A Theta Fellow Becomes a Dean

Jean Slavens, first winner of the Alice Allen Brant social service fellowship, now Dean of women, University of Utah

ONE WINTER DAY in 1929 I came home from school to find my copy of the Theta magazine in the mail. It contained an announcement that a Theta fellowship would soon be awarded for the following year. I had just returned to teach at home again after securing my Master's degree from Stanford university, but a yearning for further study was at work in my heart and naturally I was much interested in this splendid opportunity Theta was offering. Could it be that I might

be fortunate enough to qualify for our coveted fellowship?

At any rate I could try. I prepared my application and sent it to Mrs Woolever in Washington, District of Columbia, who was then chairman of the Fellowship committee. I received her courteous reply, stating that the committee would be glad to consider my application when it should meet again. You can imagine with what keen pleasure and high excitement I opened the letter I received sev-

eral weeks later which announced that the award had been made—and to me!

The editor and the Fellowship committee have asked me to tell something about my work under the fellowship and since, which I am happy to do.

I decided to take my year's study at Columbia university. In my undergraduate work I had majored in Romance languages—Spanish and French. Soon after, I had been appointed Dean of girls in Tucson high school, Tucson, Arizona, where my Theta chapter is and where I had graduated from the university. Fascinated by my dean's work, and realizing that more advanced training was necessary, I took my master's in educational administration, and then chose to work in the Department of educational guidance for women and girls at Columbia. I took many interesting courses in that and other departments in fulfilling the residence requirements for the Ph.D. during the winter of 1929-30.

During the same year, I decided upon my dissertation subject, *Problems of pupils in high school*, and made arrangements to gather the data for the study in my own high school the following year. Every facility was made available for me there, and I returned to Columbia last summer to write the results. The study undertook to show some of the problems of high school pupils as indicated by different measures, i.e. a pupil adjustment questionnaire, pupil diaries, behavior problem records, a behavior problem rating scale, and interviews, as well as some significant facts about the pupils from school records, and a general data questionnaire.

Since completing my work under the fellowship, I have taken up my duties in a new position, that of Dean of women at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. In the two months and a half I have been on the campus, I have been so royally welcomed and made to feel so thoroughly at home, that you may know I am enjoying my work immensely. We have numerous problems and the position is a challenging one. We have a student body of about 3600, nearly 40% of whom are women. We have eleven fratern-

nities for women, only one of which is local. A faculty committee, which has been working for more than a year on ways and means of aiding fraternities, has submitted recently certain definite recommendations concerning housing and finance, as well as rushing and pledging, which we feel will be helpful.

We have an active Associated women students' organization whose chief activity for the first month was a tea for freshman women at which between six and seven hundred women were present. The organization has taken as its special project for the year freshman orientation and education. It has organized its freshman service work around class clubs. The senior club will have charge of freshman teas and association assemblies; the junior club will have charge of arranging get-acquainted luncheons in groups of eight or ten, and of discussion groups of forty or fifty, led by upperclasswomen and members of the faculty; the sophomore club will have charge of the Big Sister program. The association will also sponsor an all-girls' party at Christmas time.

The plan of interviewing all freshman women was inaugurated this year and has proved quite effective. It is helpful in discovering their needs and interests and in acquainting them with university methods and procedure.

However, we believe that the primary consideration of the department of Dean of women should be the welfare of all women students of the university. This we are attempting in various ways. The opening of a beautiful new Union building has made available the new women's lounge and game rooms, ballroom and cafeteria, for recreational and social activities, and various council rooms for group organization meetings. We are just now drawing plans for a new women's dormitory, which will house the out-of-town women and provide another recreational and social center for all women.

These new buildings will be a great help in providing a wholesome group social life. We shall be able, too, to further meet this need by the organization of such new clubs as the Out-of-town girls' club, which was



formed recently and holds informal meetings weekly, one meeting being devoted to group luncheons, another to games, another to tea, and the fourth to a business meeting. The Dames' club, composed of the wives of married students, is another new organization. A Mothers' club council, composed of the presidents of the various mothers' clubs, will meet bimonthly to discuss ways and means of being of service to the groups. A training course for house mothers soon will be included in the activities.

My office has charge of listing and inspecting living quarters for women, and of placing women students in living accommoda-

tions. It maintains an employment bureau, which during the past year placed 426 girls in positions which were entirely or partly self-supporting. About fifty girls this fall have been placed in homes to work for their board and room. A special blank, issued by the Women's bureau, United States Department of labor, outlining work standards, has recently been put into the hands of both the student and employer in cases where students work for room and board, indicating the general practice and requirements throughout the western part of the United States. A special application for employment blank has also been devised, providing for the listing of information necessary to effective placement. The types of work in which students find employment are: clerking, stenographic work, caring for children, housework, telephone operating, teaching, library work, picking fruit, waiting table, cashiering, modelling, serving, ushering in theaters.

I do not wish to bore you longer with the duties of a position which to me is most fascinating. The point I wish to make is that the preparation for the work was made possible in part by Kappa Alpha Theta's generous fellowship. I am deeply grateful, and I hope that every one of you who is now thinking of graduate study will take advantage of the splendid opportunity offered by the fraternity and make application for the fellowship of 1934.

JEAN SLAVENS

Elizabeth Redman, *Beta Eta*

BILL—she's always called that, never Elizabeth—came to Pennsylvania as a freshman in 1927, and began her highly successful college career by being elected head of freshman class commission of Y.W.C.A. and also Honor representative, a position requiring character and determination. As a sophomore she became class treasurer, specialized in physical education and dancing, and was

production manager and leading character, Peter Pan, in the May Day festival. In her junior year she became treasurer of Student government, head of freshman commission, and was elected to Sphinx and Key. Besides all these activities, Bill had time to do outstanding work in the dramatic society, Bowling Green, was elected manager-president as a senior, and left the organization with a



hitherto unheard of surplus of three hundred dollars in the treasury. She was elected to Mortar board and Theta Alpha Pi, dramatic society. At graduation there are four awards given to the four most outstanding senior girls. Of course Bill received one. Now Miss Redman is an instructor of physical education at her own University of Pennsylvania. Her classes are business-like, which is an accomplishment for one so small and new. She is a splendid, dignified teacher, who keeps up her studies and works hard. We of Beta Eta are proud to have her as a sister.

Give Me a Story About Yourself

(An Interview Given by Margaret to Gretchen Van Petten)

TO WRITE of the charms of Miami is one thing, to write of the charms of writing is quite another. It has put me to thinking. And at the end of an interview with myself—questions I have put to any number of persons in the last five years—I am wondering.

For instance: Is your first name Margaret or Gretchen?

Marge: In this case, Margaret.

Gretch: What is your line of work?

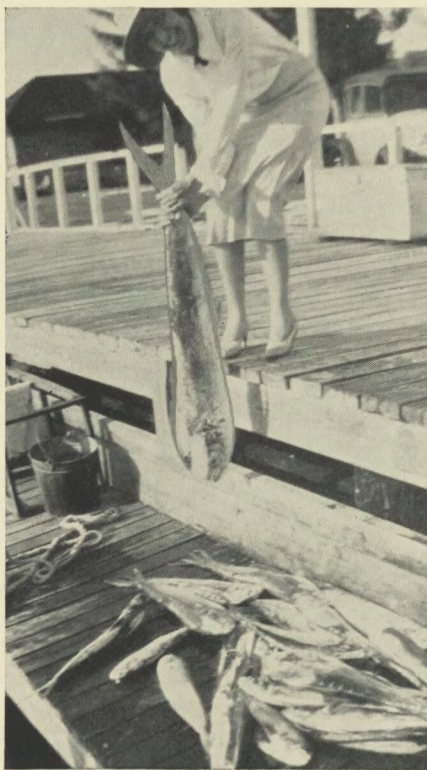
Marge: Publicity.

Gretch: Yes, I know, but just what is it you do?

Marge: We operate as a news bureau, sending out stories and pictures of Miami, arranging movie newsreel stunts, get up the booklets, handle advertising propositions. Then we hope that northerners not only will be favorably impressed with Miami but when vacations are mentioned, they can think of no place other than Miami.

Gretch: What preparation did you have?

Marge: I attended University of Chicago and Indiana university where I majored in mathematics and taught a faculty dancing class.



Gretch: That fitted you for publicity work? Incredible!

Marge: You may quote me as saying I didn't know then that I should ever write about Miami.

Gretch: How then, did you become (I like that phrase) interested in this line of work?

Marge: I was looking for a job.

Gretch: To what do you attribute your success?

Marge: Success? Oh, one has to eat and sleep even in Florida so I determined not to lose my job. Yes, hard work did it. (I fully understand now that answer. I have always been skeptical of it heretofore.)

Gretch: Why did you leave Indiana and go to Florida?

Marge: A friend of mine insisted I could, without any experience, make a fortune down here selling real estate.

Gretch: Did you make this fortune?

Marge: I made \$80 which was quite a fortune to me.

Gretch: What did you do with the first money you ever earned?

Marge: I spent it and also the last.

Gretch: How long were you in the real estate game and why did you give it up for publicity?

Marge: One day. I simply wasn't "real estate" minded.

Gretch: Are you "publicity" minded?

Marge: Well, I hate to write. But I should like to point out here that I love Miami and it isn't hard to tell anyone about the things you like.

Gretch: Do you expect to make this your life work?

Marge: I have nothing to say.

MARGARET VAN PETTEN, *Beta*

Oral School for the Deaf

Mrs Brooks, Alpha Omicron Chapter, and Her Unique Service

IN A pleasant house, in an attractive residential section of Oklahoma City, twelve little children go daily to a private school. These children are totally deaf, but are learning to talk and work as naturally as any hearing child.

The teacher is Margaret Gibbons Brooks, who was lead into the career of teaching deaf children to talk by the unfortunate illness of her own little daughter. Following an attack of meningitis, this young child had lost her speech and her mother took her to St Louis to give her the training at the Central institute for the deaf. Mrs Brooks became so interested in the work that she decided to take the teachers training course in order to be of assistance to her daughter. After completing the course she was asked to join the faculty at the institute. There she taught for four years, and there she developed a longing to see this method established in her native Oklahoma. Three years ago Mrs Brooks re-

turned and found through doctors, that this state was a fertile field for oral education of the deaf, the only systems in use being the old sign language taught in the state institutions. Mrs Brooks made her contacts through the doctors—she talked to six hundred assembled at a convention and of that number only three or four had seen the oral method in actual use. Shortly after her school was established she had the whole hearted endorsement of the state medical association, and has since demonstrated before various clubs, conventions, P.T.A. and at colleges and universities. The most important thing is to put this work before the public so that people may realize the benefits of the method. Often she has given as many as three programs a month.

"The deaf child has the same impulse for speech that the hearing child has and he can be taught to talk" states Mrs Brooks. "A deaf child does not talk because he does not

hear. He is not dumb, but would naturally become so or remain so if taught nothing but the sign language." Her chief work is teaching the child speech and lip reading and as soon as he has the fundamentals of these two things he is given regular class work so that by the time he is ready for Junior high school, he can go into the public schools on an equal footing with his hearing brothers and sisters. Mrs Brooks has two rooms fitted with regular standard equipment—desks—blackboards, etc. Her pupils attend daily from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and all stay for lunch. The periods are twenty minutes. The present number of twelve is divided into different groups and Mrs Brooks and her assistant each has charge of six pupils.

In the north and east where this method of teaching has been in use the last few years, progressive oral advocates place deaf children in the same building with others, and as soon as able send the child into hearing groups. This seems a more natural transition, not so abrupt as waiting until junior high school age. Mrs Brooks hopes to do that here eventually. In spelling, arithmetic, writing and art, these children progress rapidly and when taken as early as four years old they are perfectly able to go into hearing groups at seven with second grade standing.

"The first contact with a deaf child" says Mrs Brooks, "is so interesting. This child has never talked. Sometimes I feel a great fear—suppose I am unable to penetrate that wall and cannot get a response." But she has never failed to do so. "The method is to place the child's hands on the speaker's face to feel the vibration, and the first letter given is the long *M*. The time comes when he gives back the sound—it is almost mysterious the way he has responded, and I never fail to get a new thrill each time this happens."

Next they learn change of pitch, by octaves, fifths and thirds. The piano comes in here for a fine use. After the use of the voice they learn imitation and lip reading. They are taught the formation of vowels and consonants, then to combine them—they "watch" for words, then thoughts and the sentence.

The whole thing is simply fraught with

drama, and from the layman's standpoint hard to comprehend. They must be taught not only lip reading and the words—but the meaning of every word. This is done by connecting the word with the object in concrete form, or suiting an action with a word.



GROUP OF PUPILS

Pronouns and such are more a matter of drill. Then after that comes a striving for inflection, accent and rhythm. Otherwise the deaf child speaks in a monotone. The piano is invaluable too for this—a low chord is played, then high, a strong and a weak—for accent. They are taught time, too, by the music. They recite the poems to music instead of singing, and the rhythm, accent and inflection are eventually perfect. Mrs Brooks has taught two of the little girls to waltz and she says it is a lovely thing to watch them—they do it so beautifully. All the children march around through the rooms feeling the time and rhythm of the music through vibrations from the floor. The only subject that lags after their speaking vocabulary is established is reading. It takes longer naturally since there is necessarily much stopping for drill, explanations, etc.

Never, in speaking of these children, does Mrs Brooks intimate that they are subnormal or abnormal. She simply looks upon them as normal children who are undoubtedly handicapped, and she feels a deep satisfaction in helping them overcome this handicap.

In addition to teaching the deaf children, Mrs Brooks has classes in speech for the hearing child; for those who stammer, or have other serious defects in speech from



MRS BROOKS (RIGHT) HER ASSISTANT AND
TWO PUPILS

various causes. She also has classes for adults who have become deaf or lost speech; twenty-six in night classes. Sometimes one year's training effects normal fluent speech. One little boy of four was brought to her a year ago. The child stammered badly, had a high pitched weak voice, was a timid, frightened and altogether pathetic little fellow. He has made wonderful progress and takes an eager interest in his training. A ten year old girl had never talked. In the three years in Mrs Brooks school she has developed a voice of beautiful inflections and great fluency. Her family had communicated their thoughts to her by the crudest of signs and gestures before, and their gratitude for her present

ability is unlimited. Another ten year old has suffered paralysis in addition to loss of speech. Coordination is of course imperfect and progress slower—but sure, nevertheless. One boy of seventeen lost his hearing from meningitis in the spring. He was brought to Mrs Brooks the following January and stayed until June taking private lessons. He returned to high school the next September—has made better than average grades and has gone back into all activities, including basketball and football. Another private pupil, a girl, was totally deaf. After three years with Mrs Brooks she is now a freshman at Oklahoma university, and her grades for the first semester were three "A's" and two "B's", this being most remarkable since she received absolutely no concessions from the professors. Mrs Brooks follows the work of these former pupils with much interest.

The response that she is able to get is so pronounced and so surprisingly soon that Mrs Brooks believes the other senses of deaf children become more acute, and that their power of concentration may be greater than that of hearing children. It seems to me too that the kindly, gentle interest of this lovely person must play some part in the response of these deaf people to her teaching; that people who do this sort of work either have naturally, or develop, a finer set of sensibilities than the rest of us. They do find, I believe, a greater satisfaction in teaching oral expression to the deaf than they could by teaching the hearing child. They are breaking down that wall of isolation that surrounds the deaf. Mrs Brooks hopes that some day all such handicapped persons will be taught by this intelligent and progressive method.

MARY MATTISON SHAW

Bringing a Dead Language to Life

WHAT'S the use of Latin, anyway?" How many school children have asked that question! Grace Heron answers the question for the students at Mary Institute in St

Louis, and she knows how to interest them in the language too.

"We want the children to see the Romans as a living people" she says "and not to re-

gard Latin as a dreadfully dry subject that must be endured. We try to build up their interest by providing them with a background of Roman life and history, at the same time sacrificing none of the routine work. I don't believe there is a child who can't find some interest in first year Latin if the subject is properly presented."

Her classroom is decorated with panels and wall paintings, done by the pupils themselves in art class, showing Roman schools, representatives of various occupations, such as the farmer, the sailor, or the warrior, in individual scenes, the interior of a Roman house, the Tribunal, a market scene, and illustrations of famous Roman legends. Occasionally they give a play in class, in which the children take part, illustrating points of grammar. In vocabulary drill the girls choose sides to see which side makes fewer mistakes. Frequently the children bring magazine il-

lustrations to class accompanied by a brief description in Latin. Another assignment is to read the newspapers for words of Latin derivation, and explain their origin. Stories based on Roman myths are read in class and the travels of the characters traced on a map of the Roman Empire. The features of the Roman civilization which have survived to our own times are discussed. The gradual assimilation of bits of information enables the student to create a mental picture of how these ancient people lived, and when he does, Latin becomes a living, breathing thing. As a result of Miss Heron's system, the children's interest in Latin has increased substantially at Mary Institute.

[Condensed from *St Louis Globe Democrat*]

Grace Heron is an outstanding alumna of Alpha Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Interior Decorating Both a Business and a Joy

Grace Tyner White, Alpha Chi



CHAPTER heroes fade with passing years and new names take their places. When an alumna's fame grows with the years it is worthy of mention.

Grace Tyner White was the founder and organizer of the group, Phi Lambda Psi, that later received the Kappa Alpha Theta charter at Purdue university. She has achieved a sustained success. Succeeding classes affectionately point to her as one whom all Alpha Chi Thetas hope to emulate. Grace received her B.S. degree in science at Purdue university in 1906. In 1912 she graduated in decorative design from the Chicago Art institute. Since graduation she has continued to pursue her training in designing and sketching.

The intervening years have seen her grow from little jobs in Lafayette homes to estates

in and around Chicago as well as decorating Gothic churches and the *Cloister*, the new fifteen story cooperative apartment which houses many of the University of Chicago faculty.

With the problems that engage a successful interior decorator, loyally to return and help her chapter is quite exceptional. With the assistance of a clever architect, she made what some thoroughly believed a worthless house into a charming chapter house for Alpha Chi.

In this locality fraternities were severely criticised for spending large sums for chapter houses and their decoration. With limited funds it took the genius of Grace White to create the artistic atmosphere that many feel calls for the expenditure of much money.

Grace tells us her greatest remuneration in her profession is the satisfaction of knowing she has created something in harmony with the individual lives of her patrons.

BIRD GOSLEE CROCKETT



BUFFET NICHE—CROCKETT HOME

To illustrate this story, the editor asked Miss White for "at least a picture of yourself." With the pictures that illustrate this article she sent a delightful letter from which we quote. It is a strange coincidence that the devoted Theta, Mrs

Crockett, who wrote the sketch of Miss White, and whose untimely death grieved so many Thetas last fall, should be the client whom Miss White considered her finest one.



Had you heard of the depression? Well it is a state of mind that has descended upon us and stripped us of all embellishments. Interior decoration went down with the rest, so anything I have to say on the subject will anticipate or be in the nature of a post mortem. There are still isolated windows to be hung, carpets to be laid, furniture to be upholstered, but the fun of creating something with a free hand is gone for a while.

I have turned my attention to designing walls and special wall paper. I am sorry I cannot send you the sketch of the room on which I am now working. It is being used as a working drawing, and the room is not far enough along to photograph. It is a young girl's room. It has tall pale hollyhocks in silhouette against a cream wall: it shades from lighter to darker color toward the base, there becoming a mosaic of leaves in pastel colors against which larkspur and delphinium rise. The curtains are fluffy and are tied back with blue satin ribbon.

This is the sort of thing I have always wanted to do and have never had time to do, so in a way I am enjoying the depression. With large contracts on hand there is a scramble to assemble things, one becomes merely an executive, all of the enjoyable parts are delegated.

As far as that is concerned I enjoy it all: the rush of the eleventh hour—the proscenium arch mural that fell and had to be repainted while they were placing twelve hundred seats with electric drills, and installing the organ underneath the scaffolding; the wild time I had trying to please one hundred and seventy-five men when I did the men's club; I know now I enjoyed sitting up half the night with a wet towel wrapped about my head, trying to answer George Ade's telegrams, assuring him that his house "would possess the man-like quality." I'm sure I have enjoyed the painters that told long yarns, and fought in various tongues. Olaf the Swede shall always hold a special niche in my affections—he who leaped from the scaffolding periodically, leaving operations at a standstill, until he replaced a gold crown with shellac.

The human interest holds one as much as

the decorative detail. I shall never cease to be interested in why people choose the things they do, for most certainly what is poison for one is a perfect background for another.

And as to the future—there is a reredos screen that I have taken with me vacationing for several years. It develops the idea of the Law and the Gospel in thirty-six panels, to be carved in wood or done in gesso. It has become a sort of phantom screen and is very interesting to think out from the standpoint of symbolism and composition alone, but the thought back of it amounts to a Ph.D. in theology. There is a chance that if the depression lasts long enough I might get the design in shape to present, then if the church can raise the money we might yet be able to execute it. The architect thinks we might still have to wait for certain committee members to pass out, so let's not count on it too much.

I am sorry I have no pictures of Bird Crockett's lovely house to send you. I will send you the sketch of the buffet niche and a small exterior. We worked out details together for years before it was turned over to the architect. Bird was a satisfactory client as well as a friend, she chose things that were lasting and never changed her mind.

GRACE TYNER WHITE



THE CROCKETT HOME

Psychology in an Incubator

Life Story of Phyllis Bartelme

HELLO? Juvenile detention? May I speak to Miss Bartelme?"

"Miss who?"

"Miss Bartelme. Miss Phyllis Bartelme."

"Oh—DOCTOR Bartelme—one moment please."

That puts me in my place momentarily. Still, should I be impressed by a kid I helped rush for Tau chapter? What's a mere Ph.D. between old K A Θs? Why, I well recall the day when strolling over to chapel one morning she turned her earnest young face to me and said solemnly, "Bobby, I've decided what my life work's going to be. I'm going to be a psychologist."

"Uh huh," I said, "and I'm going to be a lion tamer." But the difference between us is that *she* really did it!

"Hello, Dr Bartelme? Well this is Publicity Abel. Say, if I have to do the story of your life for L. Pearle Green, I have to brush

up on your life. Who are you anyhow? Well, come up to dinner Tuesday, will you, and bring your birth certificate and anything else about yourself you can remember."

So she came, and we had a wonderful time talking about the mental development of premature infants! For that's her specialty. She probably knows more about incubator babies than any other living Theta, and I'll throw in the Pi Phis and Kappas too. But let me sketch in briefly how she got that way.

She got her A.B. in 1919 from Northwestern, doing it in three years, and tossing off an M.A. in psychology in another. Then she went on the staff of the Illinois Institute for juvenile research in Chicago as a clinical psychologist at the Juvenile court branch and did institutional work. She visited and made surveys at reformatories, schools for girls, schools for the blind and the deaf, even prisons. She examined babies for Better Babies contests at state fairs, sometimes twelve or fifteen hundred of them in a week. And in between times she found time to do graduate work at the University of Chicago. Then in 1925 she became director of the Juvenile court branch of the Institute and also a member of the Commission on feeble-mindedness, sometimes playfully called the Feeble-minded commission. For four years she specialized on cases of delinquency and feeble-mindedness among the boys and girls brought before the Juvenile court, and helped make a study of juvenile delinquency in an area of Chicago where it was extremely high, in an attempt to discover what it is that makes children delinquent.

About this time she got interested in premature babies, through Dr Julius H. Hess who had started a premature infant station in connection with Michael Reese hospital. Dr Hess was conducting a study of the physical development of these babies, keeping careful records of all children for a pe-



riod of years, but he felt that their mental development had not been adequately studied. There was no exact scientific knowledge about them. One view was that they were mentally handicapped and apt to turn out to be feeble-minded or insane. Another was that they tended to become geniuses. Who knew? Nobody. So it fell to Phyllis to take over the problem, which she did.

In 1930 she went out to Berkeley to work for a Ph.D. at the University of California. They tried to discourage her when she said she intended to get that degree in one year, but she did it, with a dissertation on *The mental development of premature children*. And it wasn't a premature degree, either.

Now she spends most of her time spying into the brains of these helpless incubator babies. The station is the largest and most complete of its kind in the country. Phyllis has a crop of 250 children, whose cases she is following. The oldest incubator graduates are now 9 or 10 years. They are examined and tested every year. She gives one day a week to the Juvenile court where she is a

referee worker, assisting the Judge in the disposition of feeble-minded cases. Also she is carrying on two other studies, one of children at the Spalding school for crippled children of cases of spastic paralysis (birth injuries) and the other in connection with a group of cardiac cases.

Her work is fascinating. She loves it. Her eyes glitter when she speaks of these wisps of humanity, their hereditary background, their social history and the development of their personality. I kept her talking till it was so late she had to spend the night.

Incidentally she reads papers before the American Psychological association, the American Orthopsychiatric association and publishes articles in the scientific, medical and psychological journals, but I must say that so far it hasn't affected her looks. She's writing a book, too, with Dr Hess and Dr George G. Mohr. It probably won't be a best seller. I don't expect to understand it, but I for one shall be very proud of it! And so should you.

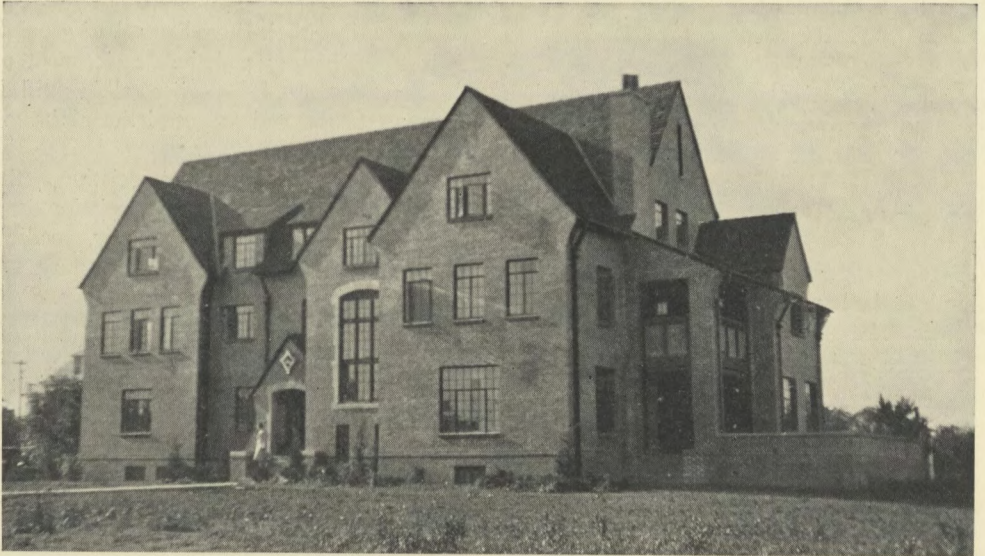
BARBARA ABEL, *Kappa and Tau*

June Anderson, junior in Beta Sigma, is well known for her dramatic work. She had the rôle of Abby Fane, night club lady, in *Brief Moment* by S. N. Behram, which opened the 1932-33 season at the Dallas little theater.



Theta Builds at Oklahoma State

Beta Zeta Finds Its New Home Delightfully Complete



BETA ZETA'S NEW HOME

SECOND new Kappa Alpha Theta home to be occupied within the year in Oklahoma is that of Beta Zeta chapter at Oklahoma State college, Stillwater.

The house occupies a 150-foot square lot facing College avenue, two blocks west of campus. It is the eighth fraternity house to be built on this street. House and lot, exclusive of furnishings, cost more than \$53,000. The house accommodates thirty-six girls and chaperon.

Of English cottage architecture type, the house is of varied colored brick, ranging through dull reds and browns, with tile roof of the same colors. The first floor is finished in paneled oak and the upper floors in jade green enamel.

Wide French doors connect living room, sun room, dining room, and stair hall, so that these rooms may be opened together for house dances and large parties. There are two

cheery fireplaces on this floor, which add much to its attractions.

The house has new furnishings throughout. Plain rose taupe rugs cover the first floor rooms, this color being repeated in the draperies and wall hangings. Dull greens and rose brown predominate in the upholstering.

Green is the dominate color in the living room, bath, and bedroom of the chaperon, located at the left of the entrance hall on first floor. Spacious closets on this floor accommodate guests' wraps, telephones, card tables, cleaning, and laundry.

There are nine bedrooms on second, and the same number on third floor, each with unusually roomy closets. At the windows are plain draperies, and each bed has a harmonizing spread of either salmon pink, yellow, or green. There are large baths, linen, storage, and cleaning closets, and built-in ironing boards, on both second and third floor. On

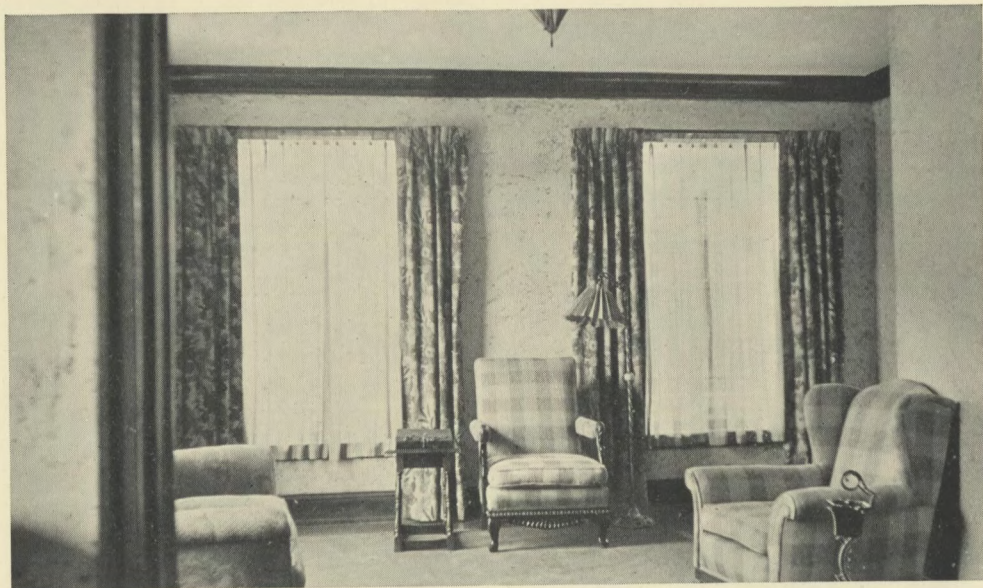
the wide stair landing between the two bedroom floors is a broad window seat with built-in bookcases which hold Beta Zeta's library.

In the basement are a large chapter room, a lounge with big fireplace and trophy shelf, the trunk, storage, and boiler rooms, and

sleeping rooms for the cook and her assistants.

Sound-proof walls, a serenade balcony, and a brick terrace, are among the construction features of which Beta Zeta is proud.

MARY K. ASHBROOK



LOOKING FROM THE DINING ROOM INTO THE SUN ROOM



LOOKING FROM STAIR HALL INTO LIVING ROOM



3. ALPHA OMICRON HOUSE. 4. ALPHA UPSILON KITES

plishments of Thetas on different campuses one wonders what activities are left for other women students. Theta certainly has its share of May queens, beauty winners, honor students, popularity winners, leading ladies, etc.

All the exhibits were good, but since it would be impossible to show them all, we have selected the four most novel ones.

Illustration No. 1 is Alpha Tau's unique exhibit, a miniature of each member partici-

pating in her favorite pastime. Note what a versatile chapter it is, with its artists, musicians, honor students, teachers, swimmers, etc. It was really too cute for words. Of course the subjects were cute to begin with.

Illustration No. 2 is the prize winner, this exhibit of Houston alumnæ is truly a masterpiece. Each ship represents an activity or an accomplishment of this chapter at the Port of Houston, guided by the light house of K A ©

inspiration. Among the ships: the monthly gift of money to a widow and her family; the contributions to the children's milk fund; a gift to Alpha Theta chapter; the chapter's part in the little theater; and so on to a total of 22 ships. Houston alumnæ deserves the prize, not only because its exhibit is clever, but also because its services and interests are so fine.

Illustration No. 3 is a miniature of Alpha Omicron's new chapter house with occupants

peering from the windows. We are glad there were no window shades to obstruct the view! A scrap book showing membership and activities completes the exhibit.

Illustration No. 4 is Alpha Upsilon's representative exhibit, showing artistically mounted pictures of campus and activities, and the unique chapter picture—each member flying high with the kite.

MARY HUNTER MCGLONE, *Beta Iota*



Doll Show for Charity

FOR the benefit of the Children's hospital, the eleventh annual Doll Fair, November 26, 1932, is more elaborate in plan than any which preceded it. This fair is an event of the pre-Christmas social season, for which many prominent society leaders offer their services.

The Doll Fair grew from an idea of Josephine Cook Lippincott (Mrs J. B.) Kappa chapter, more than thirteen years ago when she mended and dressed the broken dolls which came to the salvage department of the Children's hospital. The first doll fair took place at the Lippincott home in memory of a daughter, the late Rose Lippincott Davis.

This year the affair will be at the home of Mrs Katherine Coffin Phillips (Mrs Lee Allen) Alpha. Mrs Phillips has taken an in-

terested and prominent part in the Doll Fair for a number of years.

Besides the great variety of dolls and doll accessories which are being contributed, all sorts of concessions will attract visitors to this all-day festivity. Grab bags, magicians and fortune tellers will mystify and delight the children, with a puppet show as a fascinating climax.

For the grown-ups there will be tables for bridge, with attractive prizes, and tea; not to mention the opportunity to be given to stock one's larder with delicious home-made candies, cakes, preserves and the like.

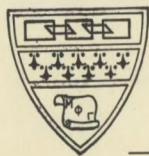
Los Angeles alumnæ chapter is proud to have its members outstanding in such an original and worthwhile activity.

JENNIE BELLE WILLMOTT PHILIPPI



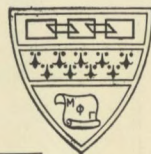
A beautiful new home economics building was dedicated at Penn state in October. Upon petition of the women of Pennsylvania this department was organized in 1907 with ten students and a \$25,000 appropriation for the erection of a wing on the dormitory for the department's work. There are many times ten students, and a many times doubled original appropriation for the support of the department today as it moves into its spacious new quarters.

DENVER ALUMNÆ between convention and installation early in September of Beta Omega chapter there has been no vacation from Theta for this chapter. This latter event, plus rushing at the other Colorado Theta colleges, gave the chapter the rare opportunity of having the District president, Mrs Carroll, as a guest at the September meeting, where the alumnæ initiates of Beta Omega were honored at their first Theta meeting.



WHAT THEY ARE DOING

(News of Organized Alumnae Groups)



NORTHERN NEW JERSEY CLUB had a supper meeting in November, with proceeds for the Loan and fellowship fund "exceeding our greatest hopes."

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNAE in its program booklet announces eight monthly meetings, six of them supper meetings, with speakers on such subjects as *Time and timekeepers*, *Peace*, *A tour of the Academy of fine arts exhibit*, *Drama topics*, and a benefit for the Loan and fellowship fund (program as yet a mystery).

SAN ANTONIO CLUB is having a program of book reviews, each meeting concerning a different country. About fifty Thetas are in the city usually for the winter, approximately half of them permanent residents. Each member has a program with name, address, and telephone number of every Theta in town, as well as the usual list of officers, and hostesses for the different months. The club hopes to become a chapter soon.

NEW ORLEANS ALUMNAE planned its program to "be so interesting and alluring that no one could resist being an active alumna" in spite of depression. Convention; entertaining Alpha Phi chapter and its pledges; *Block prints* by Lois Ellsworth, one of the chapter's artists; a recital by Attica Aitkins, a Theta who is one of the city's leading pianists; Founders'-day banquet; luncheon in Alpha Phi's rooms; a Southern meeting with two talented members, Eleanor LeBlanc and Edna Louise White, in crinolines, singing spirituals and southern songs; a baby party for all Theta children—there is the program.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY CLUB has this year divided its membership into five groups, geographically—eastern chapters in one group, etc. until the Pacific coast is reached,

where one group is all Phi alumnae. Each hostess group is allowed fifty cents per plate for food, and any surplus is turned back to the treasury. Mrs Freeborn, former president of District VI, and now president of the club, returned \$4.10 to the treasury after serving 18 ("and we all had plenty") at the first meeting last fall.

OMAHA ALUMNAE has new money making schemes. Recipes for dishes served at meetings are sold to members at ten cents each. One alumnae sells choice bulbs from her garden. Books members own, are rented to other members at three cents per day. Sewing and filling stockings for the Creche orphans home is the December program. The chapter is enthusiastic about its cooperation with Rho in rushing last fall, and enjoyed its November meeting with members of Rho's Advisory board as guests, bringing news of the college chapter and success in balancing Rho's budget, with reduced house bills for members.

BUFFALO ALUMNAE has twenty-one active members this year. Buffet suppers are followed by short programs: so far Mrs Angell's glowing report of convention that made all wish they had been there; Mildred Bork, chapter president and a prominent young attorney, giving an enlightening talk on the political parties and their platforms; Mrs Rey entertaining with reviews and criticisms of recent books. The chapter is stressing the National magazine agency, and at the last meeting had a gift bazaar, 20 per cent of proceeds for the Loan and fellowship fund. The chapter misses one of its charter members, Catherine Frazier Greer, through her husband's transfer to Minneapolis, which brings Mrs Greer back to her own college chapter town.

National Panhellenic Page

Twenty-nine Questions

Two types of questions confront the fraternity world today: those becoming acute through the gradual shift of college emphasis and customs during the last decade; those created by the present unusual economic conditions.

Those created by present economic conditions are being solved on most campuses by careful economies and cooperative effort. Where student bodies are much reduced in size, and large new houses are only partially clear of debt, solution is less sure.

Are there too many fraternities represented on some campuses? At the Interfraternity conference meeting Thanksgiving week-end, it was asserted that a field was overcrowded in a state university if more than 55 per cent of the students were fraternity men, in a privately endowed college the maximum might be 75 per cent. Would similar percentages hold for women students? If these percentages are even approximately correct, how about the policy of those colleges which demand—"fraternity affiliations for every student who wants such connections"?

Have fraternities been too critical in their selection of members? Visiting fraternity officers often wonder why this and that outstanding student is not a fraternity member. It may be by choice, but, if so, what is wrong with the chapters on that campus that they do not attract such students? Where a freshman delegation is too small, aren't there desirable girls in other classes who would strengthen a chapter? How meet the problem of the girl who wants to join but "can't afford to now"? Wouldn't a fund to meet such situations be a better alumnae gift than the usual new house furnishings? Wouldn't the omission of one chapter dance provide such a fund?

But when we begin to cut down on chapter activities we become a party to more unemployment, as one campus found out recently. In a glow of enthusiasm Panhellenic decided that each house could help tide over the shortage in its budget by the girls waiting on themselves at table, and by substituting victrola and radio for the usual orchestra at dances. But, countered the university, then what will happen to the sixty student waiters who are depending on that work for their living expenses this year; and to the thirty men who are paying their way through college by playing in college orchestras? To what

extent have chapters become their brothers' keepers? Is it a square deal to follow the style set by business and economize at the expense of the other student?

Immediate concern with such pressing questions must not crowd out study of the vital questions that must be answered if the future of fraternities is to be protected.

How is fraternity life to be adjusted to meet changing college conditions? What changes, you ask? The great increase in two-year students of two classes: those transferring from junior colleges, those dismissed with a certificate at the end of sophomore year as not qualified to profit by further years in college. The trend, not even halted by depression days, toward the building of more and more dormitories. The rule that all freshmen must live in dormitory. The limit placed on number of students and the rigidly enforced selective process.

What shall be the scholarship goal of a fraternity? High rank as a group, or real intellectual interests? What on campus and in fraternity is most conducive to fine scholarship? How about the chapter house tutor system? Would a change in chaperon qualifications bring into the chapter houses college trained women whose presence would stimulate finer intellectual standards?

What is the best housing plan for a college? Or, is the best plan for one college, the worst for another? How can fraternity practices be adapted to such a best plan? Should there be a limit on cost of a chapter house? Should there be a limit on number a house is built to accommodate? Should residents in such a house be strictly limited to that number? Who is to control living conditions and costs in chapter houses? Which is best for the college, a Commons, or dining rooms in individual houses? Where chapter houses are impracticable or forbidden, is the preferred plan chapter lodges, or fraternity rooms in a woman's building or union?

We have no panacea to offer for any of these problems. We do have confidence that by study and discussion the fraternity women can solve them all. And so—we present them as vital material for chapter meeting programs, and, we hope, as a preliminary step toward the solution of twenty-nine questions.

L. PEARLE GREEN
[National Panhellenic Publicity Comm.]

A Theta Olympic Winner



TRYING to interview Jane Fauntz while she is doing a charcoal sketch of a model is like watching a three-ring circus. I wanted to watch her flashing, black eyes as she squinted and gauged proportion. I couldn't wait until her long, slender

fingers sketched in lines which made the model come alive before my eyes. All the while she was tossing comments over her shoulder about the Olympic games of 1928 and 1932.

In 1928 she admits she was a green, lanky youngster at least three times too thin for her age—17. She was a swimmer then, a breast stroke champion. A very earnest, serious young person with bangs. Tryouts for the games were at Long Island. She wanted to try for the diving team, but being young and scared, she was sure she didn't have a chance. She still is shy and not too willing to be sure of her power to go out and do things. She tried out only for the swimming team and won her place.

Life was a big thrill then, and it is now. She is no girl to tell you quietly and tamely of life on the immense training ship on the way to Amsterdam. She remembers funny experiences and tells them—eyes, scarlet mouth, and funny pug nose wrinkled and laughing. It was all fun, and she wants you to enjoy it too.

They had to swim, on ship, in a little six-foot canvas tank. The coach held them in place with a life preserver attached to a belt and rope. Big Buck Sampson delighted the crowd because he had to swim cater-corner. His six-foot 4 inches couldn't fit one way.

This year's games were another story.

Gone was the lanky youngster, and in her place a poised young woman with a lovely, graceful figure and carriage. Gone the bangs, and one could now see her natural, deep widow's peak. The eager interest in what was going on around her is not gone, however. The model was forgotten for a moment as she told of the attractive uniforms, the impressive opening of the games, and the lump-in-the-throat feeling that gripped her as the trophy was awarded the United States while the *Star-spangled banner* was played. She told of the gruelling weeks of practice which preceded those thrilling weeks of the Games.

Jane pledged Theta at Illinois in 1929. She is now a junior. During those years she had done only desultory diving in exhibitions, and she knew that her competitors for the coveted three places on the diving team were better than those of four years ago.

She wrote me during the two months of practice in which she slaved away day after day, "I am rapidly becoming one, big drip, with two limpid chlorine pools for eyes."

In July of 1932 she went to Jones Beach, New York, for tryouts, won her place on the diving team, and went immediately to Los Angeles.

The women athletes all lived at the Chapman park hotel in Los Angeles in between lunches, dinners, and parties given to them by movie stars, producers, and so forth. Howard Hughes, producer of *Hell's angels*, was interested in putting Jane in a picture, but she preferred to finish at Illinois. Groucho Marx, the one who talks the most in pictures, is also the most talkative in real life. One of Jane's many memories is his invitation when he met her, "How do you do, Miss Fauntz. Would you like to wrestle?"

Jane led the nation and world's divers in all her required dives. When it came time for the optionals, the officials decided that hers and Miss Coleman's suits were too low,

and they stopped diving to change. In all the excitement, Jane slipped on the dive which she knew she had perfectly—her full twist. It cost her first place. She came in third. Not particularly easy to take, when you have been doing that dive in championship form for years. Her eyes are still a bit wistful when she tells that part of the story.

To see Jane Fauntz dive is to see perfect, co-ordinated grace and form. She is slender, and she disturbs the water in which she dives by only a ripple or two. A water-nymph, with sleek, brown hair and brown skin in cool waters.

She literally loves spinach and salads of every description. She lives in mortal terror of "hips"—which run in her family. When everyone else in the Theta house has gone to sleep, the building still shakes with Jane's rope-jumping, rolling (up and down the hall twenty times at least), and exercises of varying intensity.

She is clever at designing clothes, and her love of color makes her a vivid picture. Paul Stone-Raymor recently judged her one of the most interesting and distinguished women on the campus. She hopes to teach sculpture when she is graduated.



She dances and sings well. A rather versatile young woman, but it in no way detracts from her charm and loveliness. Any pledge in the house can count on Jane's soft heart and clever head to get her out of a scrape.

WINIFRED HASLAM



Leadership Laboratory

A FRATERNITY is an excellent laboratory in which to learn how to be a leader. This laboratory teaches one to work successfully with one's equals, to take adverse criticism gracefully, to make decisions courageously.

Chapter house living solves the "how" of much fine character building. There one learns how to work and play with one's peers. By close range study of other members one discovers how to lead others effectively. From the almost cruel frankness of fellow members, one learns one's own weakness, while finding that behind the criticisms there is true loyalty and fundamental kindness eager

to aid in one's development. One learns how to meet opposing ideas, to test one's own position by opposition, to think a proposition through calmly and sanely, and the value of standing by a decision courageously unless it be voted down as a minority opinion, when one learns to cheerfully unite in loyal support of the majority decision. One learns the art of judging people accurately, through experience in rushing, handling pledges, living with others in the intimacy of a chapter house. One learns to preserve one's own individuality while adapting one's self to pleasant relations with people of varied backgrounds.

The Briggs Family

IT WAS a fortunate day for Kappa Alpha Theta when, in 1889, Alpha initiated Lenore Alleman from Argos, Indiana. Lenore Alleman's service to her chapter in college days, was only a small part of what she was to contribute to Theta later.

In due course of time Lenore became Mrs A. T. Briggs, wife of a Methodist minister. To Rev and Mrs Briggs were born five charming and talented daughters. In 1913 the oldest of these, Genevieve, followed in her mother's footsteps and was initiated by Alpha. The next year the chapter added another sister, Margaret, the second daughter. Mildred, the third daughter, took advantage of the family residence in West Lafayette, and entered Purdue. Alpha Chi was happy to welcome one of the Briggs' family, and initiated Mildred in 1916. By the time Ruth Lenore was ready for college the family had moved to Greencastle and she joined Alpha in 1923. The youngest daughter, Mary Elizabeth, was initiated by Alpha in 1927. So, the Briggs family went over unanimously to Theta—except that Rev Briggs was, in the nature of things, forever barred from membership.

Mrs Briggs has twice been president of

Greencastle alumnae chapter, and once its delegate to convention.



GENEVIEVE AND BABY RACHEL

Genevieve received her A.B. from DePauw. She is now Mrs Paul North Rice, and lives in Dayton, Ohio, where her husband is engaged in library work. She has two daughters, Rachel and Lenore, and a son, Horace.

Margaret, after being initiated at DePauw, transferred to Purdue, where she received a B.S. degree. She is now Mrs Max W. Gardner, and has a daughter, Mary Frances, and a son, Murray Briggs. She has been active in Lafayette alumnae chapter. Last year her husband resigned from the Purdue botany department to become a member of the faculty at the University of California, where the family now lives.



THE BRIGGS 1931 CHRISTMAS GROUP

1. Ruth Lenore, 2. Mr Rice, 3. Mrs Briggs, 4. Dr Briggs, 5. Genevieve and baby, 6. Mildred, 7. Mary Elizabeth, 8. Margaret. Front row: grand children.



MARGARET AND CHILDREN



MILDRED

Mildred, initiated at Purdue, received her A.B. from DePauw, and an M.S. from Iowa state college. In 1929-30 she took graduate work at the University of Minnesota. She is now a teacher of home economics at Massachusetts state college, Amherst, Massachusetts.

DePauw awarded another degree to the Briggs family, an A.B. to Ruth Lenore in 1926.

She is now teaching English in the high school at Nappanee, Indiana.

Mary Elizabeth received the last A.B. that DePauw can give the Briggs family in 1930. In the fall of 1931 she entered the library school of Columbia university, but at the end of the first semester returned to the family home in Greencastle from which she was married, July 7, 1932, to William G. Blanchard. Both are now graduate students at the University of Michigan.



MARY ELIZABETH

This is the history to date of one of Alpha's early members and her five daughters, who have contributed a great deal to the honor of Kappa Alpha Theta.

MILDRED MORGAN RISK

Who Wants \$25 and Some Fame

FOR the first time on record a magazine devoted to intellectual interests, *The American scholar*, organ of Phi Beta Kappa, is inviting undergraduates to submit copy for prizes and for publication in that magazine.

An essay on any subject of general interest to educated readers is wanted. It should be scholarly but not technical, and must be well written. The approximate limit for an essay is 2000 words. The writer must be an undergraduate student in a university, but need not be a member of Phi Beta Kappa, or a subscriber to this magazine. All competing manuscripts must reach the editor of *The American scholar* by March 31, 1933. The address is 145 West 55th street, New York, N.Y.

And what is the award? Every accepted essay will be printed as a main article in the magazine, with name of author, and of his (or her) fraternity and college appended, and—an honorarium of \$25.00 will go to the author.

The following list of subjects of articles which have appeared in the magazine may suggest the nature of the copy wanted. *Can the U.S.A. flout Spanish-American sentiment. Washington, capitalism and nationalism. The nature of man. Reparations and war debts. The passing of American individualism. Thomas Jefferson as a classical scholar. A new day for scholarship.*

An essay may concern contributions of the fraternity to scholarship or education, or may be a paper prepared for class work, so long as it has not been published. Don't plagiarize, and, if you like, get criticisms of the paper before sending it.

Thetas, with ambition to see your names in print, here is a chance to bring honor and cash to yourselves by sending in your best papers concerning some of the many vital things, old and new, in the intellectual life of your campuses. How many honorariums will be won by Thetas?



Blanche Higginbotham, as principal of Sidney Lanier high school, has solved many a problem for her pupils, troubles not only related to their studies, but also to their own youthful affairs. She is one of the series of prominent business and professional women whose portraits have appeared on the women's pages of *The Houston press* during the past few months.

Blanche Higginbotham was born in St. Louis, Missouri. She graduated from the University of Minnesota at the age of eighteen, where she was an honor student in chemistry and where she received her Theta badge and her Sigma Xi key.

Fortune was kind to the Thetas in Houston when it directed Miss Higginbotham to us immediately after her graduation. She entered the employ of the Houston schools as supernumerary. Then she taught science, then became assistant principal. Now she is principal of the largest Junior high school in Houston and one of the most loved and valued Thetas in the city: truly a Theta for the whole fraternity to value.

BERTA DENMAN



New Curriculum at Allegheny

Further Contribution to the "New Factors and Changing Method" Series

IF YOU were to approach an upperclassman in regard to the new curriculum at Allegheny college, he would at first look a trifle confused, and then, recovering his upper-class dignity, would say with a smile which might imply almost anything, "Well, I got in under the old curriculum."

Few of us realize the extent of the revolution that has been going on in our college. We observe the freshman reactions with great interest and curiosity.

An upperclassman probably starts by thinking with satisfaction, "We did not have such hard, strict lines when I was a fresh-

man." But then, if he is intellectually honest, he asks himself, "Did I learn anywhere near as much as these freshmen are learning? Has the old curriculum fulfilled my needs and guided me as well as the new one might have?" He generally ends by admitting that he would like to start college all over under the new system.

Of the many changes at Allegheny since the advent of President William Pearson Tolley, this new curriculum is perhaps the most significant one. It is an important step toward realizing an educational ideal. It was adopted by the faculty and administration

with the utmost care and consideration for detail. Its ideal is nowhere better summarized than in the college catalogue:

"It is the conviction of faculty and administration that the primary aim of the college is intellectual training. It is by the training and teaching efficiency of its faculty and the standards of scholarship required of its students that Allegheny is judged as an educational institution. The college, therefore, desires to attract only those students who are capable of and interested in college work. Satisfactory evidence of intellectual ability and sound character is required of all applicants for admission. The college is divided into two levels, the first consisting of freshmen and sophomores and the second of juniors and seniors. In the first, or lower, level an attempt is made to round out and bring closer to completion the student's general or secondary education. In order to do this a series of general courses has been planned which will give the student some acquaintance with each of the important fields of human knowledge:

1. Languages, literatures, and fine arts.
2. History and social sciences.
3. Natural sciences and mathematics.
4. Philosophy and religion.
5. Education.

"The survey courses attempt to integrate related subjects, and so far as possible to

establish interrelationship and unity of the entire curriculum. A comprehensive examination will be given at the end of sophomore year and is a prerequisite for admission to the upper level. In the last two years students will be given considerable freedom and will be expected to do work of high grade. This period is devoted mainly to a field of concentration, looking forward to graduate work, a professional school, or some specialized occupation. The curriculum, under the guidance of an adviser, who has studied the student's capabilities, aims, and needs, is adjusted to the specific requirements of the individual. A comprehensive examination on the student's field of study will be given near the close of senior year."

Under the new system extra-curricular activities are stressed, with the provision that they must not interfere with regular work. Students are required to do outside work in one of the following; music, journalism, dramatics, reading.

Whether or not this new curriculum will succeed is to be determined, for the experiment is still in the embryonic stage. If it attains its end, it will go far toward creating scholarly ideals and initiative, and a fine, cultural development of the students who follow it.

CHARLOTTE MERWIN, *Mu*



In New York city, at the Maxine Elliott theater, each Sunday evening throughout the winter, there will be a dance recital by a representative concert artist. Among the dancers who are to entertain for an evening is Agnes deMille, a charter member of Beta Xi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Many a busy Theta finds both enjoyment and usefulness in the little magazine, *Readers' digest*, by which she may keep in touch with the best current literature from many magazines. Few Thetas probably know that among the editors of this successful periodical is a Theta, Lucy Lilian Notestein, Epsilon.

Grand Council

(Continued from Nov. 1932, issue, page 18)

Jeannette Grasett, Grand Treasurer

THERE is "Bligh," her good looking, capable, friendly husband. There is her bewitching near-the-teens daughter Jean, who



could easily double for Jeanette at the same age.

There is an interest in civic affairs, natural to the daughter of a distinguished judge; an interest that yields dividends of service to the schools and other activities of her home city, Winnetka.

There is her expert knowledge of proper financing, and correct planning of chapter houses, which grew from her active part in planning Tau's lovely house, and has since served Theta on many a campus.

There is her liking for figures and her understanding of finance, by which Kappa Alpha Theta profits and prospers.

There is her interest in athletic contests and—so one of her colleague's claims—her ability as a teacher of knitting.

There is her clear thinking, her indomitable courage, her frankness, her tolerance, her wise judgment, her loyalty and her genius for friendship which sustain Kappa Alpha Theta's official family in many a crisis and endear her to every one privileged to work with her.

Mrs Grasett told this scribe she had no hobbies. Maybe not in the sense of "something to enjoy for yourself alone," but her friends name the traits and talents here set down as her distinguishing qualities, and to be preferred to any plain hobby.

L. Pearle Green, Grand Secretary

Have I a hobby? No.

Have I hobbies? Yes, many of them.

Some people think Kappa Alpha Theta is my hobby.

The cook thinks flowers on the dining room table and candles to match are my hobby.

Friends believe that out-of-doors, *always* by the car route, *never* by the tramping route, is my hobby.

A small nephew is sure that postage stamps fascinate me as much as they do him.

Another relative thinks letters should be my hobby, because I "write such satisfactory family dope sheets."



The family says I've too many interests to develop any hobby, except a passion for reading that turns many a night into hours with a choice book.

Well, they are all at least partly right,

though I know that if I had the leisure, and the money, birds, my flower garden, and the collecting of choice old silver and beautifully printed books, would be among my hobbies.

Where Do They Go?

BEHOLD here is a list of life subscribers whose November, 1932, magazines were returned to Central office, incidentally with four cents postage due on each copy. If you know where any one of these 116 Thetas lives TODAY, please send the address to 13 East avenue and receive our grateful thanks.

And this isn't all the magazines that were returned, for some score or so of addresses arrived too late to prevent November magazines going astray. An address must be in the office not later than the first of the month preceding the month of publication to assure the change being made on the next mailing list.

Add to these lost members the 503, to whom we are indebted to the postoffices of Uncle Sam for notices of new addresses since October 1, and you'll know something of the extra work in the office caused by failure to report moves.

L. PEARLE GREEN

Ackerman, Mrs Tustin (Mary Hamilton) *Kappa Xi*
 Alexander, Mrs Donald S. (Antoinette Seip) *Beta Xi*
 Allen, Doris H. *Rho*
 Andrews, Mrs David A. (Maxine Henry) *Alpha Rho*
 Atterbury, Mrs Newton (Anna Louise Tatum) *Alpha Mu*
 Bair, Sara *Alpha Sigma*
 Bang, Irene *Alpha Pi*
 Barkley, Mrs H. T. (Helen M. Bugbee) *Beta Delta*
 Barnes, Mrs Robert M. (Elizabeth Gore) *Iota*
 Bell, Elsie *Beta Delta*
 Berry, Kathleen *Beta*
 Bjoin, Mary *Kappa*
 Bobertz, Mrs Gustav H. Jr. (Rush Marsh) *Beta Pi*
 Bower, Mrs Perry F. (Mary L. Jasper) *Beta Zeta*
 Bradford, Mrs Gale (Ruth Early) *Alpha Upsilon*
 Brady, Jane *Beta*
 Brandon, Barbara *Beta*
 Brooks, Gertrude *Chi*

Bruce, Mrs Edward B. (Ardyth Gragg) *Beta Zeta*
 Cadmus, Edwina *Tau*
 Caldwell, Ruth *Delta*
 Cambier, Margaret Jane *Psi*
 Carroll, Mrs Hugh C. (Florence Stone) *Beta Theta*
 Casady, Mrs Thomas (Eleanor Worthington) *Eta*
 Chapman, Mrs George (Margaret Ussher) *Sigma*
 Chatterton, Mrs Antrim (Arlenna Grigsby) *Beta*
 Christian, Mrs W. T. (Margaret Tuthill) *Beta Lambda*
 Cline, Mrs Lyle S. (Mary E. Prettyman) *Delta*
 Conway, Helen *Beta Iota*
 Cooper, Karen-Ita *Alpha*
 Craig, Mrs Weim S. (Frances Hicks) *Alpha Theta*
 Cravath, Mrs Newell W. (Margaret Colegrove) *Omicron*
 Daniel, Mrs William W. (Rosalind Hadley) *Beta Nu*
 Davis, Mrs George C. (Mary E. Scripps) *Alpha*
 Davis, Margaret G. *Alpha Beta*
 Dickey, Mrs John E. (Mildred Nicholas) *Omicron*
 Dunham, Mrs Harold (Lydia Roberts) *Alpha Beta*
 Evans, Mary Josephine *Alpha Phi*
 Franz, Mrs Richard W. (Virginia E. George) *Alpha Tau*
 Frazier, Irma *Alpha Lambda*
 Furbush, Mrs James (Beatrice Traugott) *Chi*
 Gonser, Mrs William A. (Alice Lease) *Alpha Nu*
 Gordon, Constance *Tau*
 Green, Mrs N. A. (Mary E. Fovarque) *Alpha Lambda*
 Hamilton, Mrs Lloyd L. (Dorothy Cochran) *Kappa*
 Harron, Mrs James A. (Margaret Revelle) *Alpha Lambda*
 Hippard, Mrs Charles W. (Frances Scarritt) *Omicron*
 Holibough, Mrs Robert W. (Lois E. Miller) *Gamma deutron*
 Holloway, Anna Ruth *Beta Zeta*
 Holloway, Edith Reed *Beta Eta*
 Horner, Mrs (Elizabeth Berghane) *Alpha Omega*
 James, Mrs Gregg (Mary Heatly) *Alpha Theta*
 Johnson, Virginia *Alpha Psi*
 Jones, Mrs A. H. jr. (Sinclair Harrison) *Omega*
 Kehrer, Beryl *Beta Pi*
 Kent, Avis *Beta Nu*
 Kenyon, Annetta *Beta Kappa*
 Kilburn, Mrs Karl (Frances Priest) *Beta Tau*

Kite, Mrs W. C. (Maude Bandel) *Beta Zeta*
 Kittredge, Barbara *Beta Omicron*
 Koch, Mrs Robert I. (Bertha Renaud) *Beta Delta*
 Lewis, Mrs Charles (Garnet Ingalsbe) *Alpha Mu*
 Lowry, Mrs Willard (Virginia Trowbridge) *Eta*
 McCloud, Mrs Merle A. (Juanita Stamper) *Gamma*
 McClure, Mrs R. P. (Lois Fender) *Alpha Theta*
 McCraney, Mrs John H. jr. (Rebecca Taylor) *Alpha Chi*
 McDonald, Mayme *Alpha Sigma*
 McGowan, Helen *Psi*
 McKay, Margaret *Sigma*
 McLandress, Mrs A. Donald (Esther Darling) *Beta Pi*
 Mapes, Mrs M. Errol (Ruth Mann) *Delta*
 Mendenhall, Evelyn *Gamma*
 Miller, Ruth *Beta Nu*
 Moore, Margaret *Tau*
 Morey, Mrs. D. F. (Grace Woodyard) *Beta Xi*
 Newhouse, Mrs Dean (Alice Mundle) *Beta Theta*
 Parker, Mrs H. C. (Julia Shepardson) *Omicron*
 Patty, Mrs Frank D. (Alice Kurtz) *Alpha Mu*
 Pearson, Barbara W. *Alpha Beta*
 Phillips, Kate Kerr *Alpha Eta*
 Pitts, Mrs Herman (Cleo Kerley) *Alpha Omicron*
 Pipkin, Charlotte *Beta Omega*
 Pullen, Myrtle *Iota*
 Randall, Ruby *Beta Epsilon*
 Redding, Mrs Andrew (Harriet Oliver) *Alpha Phi*
 Ricks, Jean *Beta Beta*
 Robinson, Alice *Kappa*
 Robison, Mrs Lee J. (Esther Gannaway) *Beta Beta*
 Rodgers, Jane *Tau*
 Rokey, Mrs Willard M. (Katherine Morrow) *Mu*
 Rose, Janet *Upsilon*
 Rouse, Charlene *Kappa*
 Schmidt, Mrs I. B. (Miriam Kirby) *Beta Kappa*
 Schweser, Louise *Rho*
 Scott, Mrs Vaughn (Mary Sisson) *Kappa*
 Shields, Mrs Fred (Helen James) *Alpha Mu*
 Skrivseth, Marjorie *Alpha Pi*
 Smaha, Mrs Clark F. (Ila Mae Cottrell) *Rho*
 Stadle, Mrs Wendal H. (Virginia Sinclair) *Psi*
 Stedman, Mrs James H. (Margaret Hill) *Beta Mu*
 Stewart, Mrs G. S. (Rose ?) *Beta Psi*
 Stout, Maxine *Beta Delta*
 Strapp, Mrs William (Rosalind Morrison) *Alpha Gamma*
 Stuart, Virginia *Alpha Mu*
 Troy, Margaret *Alpha Sigma*
 Turner, Alice *Mu*
 Underwood, Mrs Frank (Elma Orr) *Beta Mu*

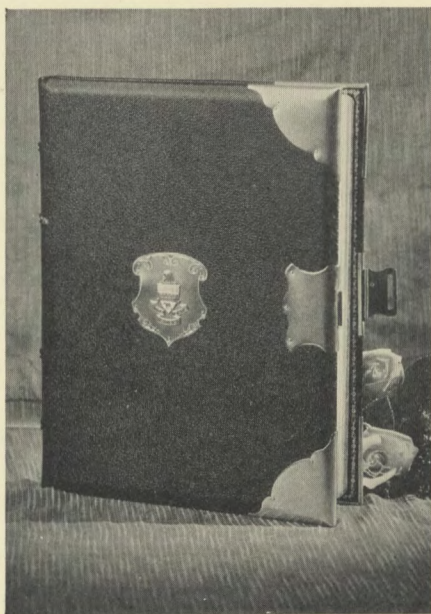
Vaaler, Mrs Walter C. (Dorothy Schultz) *Tau*
 Vernon, Edith *Lambda*
 White, Mary *Beta*
 Wilson, Katherine *Alpha Beta*
 Wilson, Mrs W. B. (Mildred Armbruster) *Beta Epsilon*
 Witmer, Mrs Ira J. (Evelyn Cathcart) *Beta Tau*
 Wolcott, Marian *Alpha Upsilon*
 Woodcock, Mrs John jr. (Antoinette McLeish) *Alpha Nu*
 Wright, Mrs Benjamin jr. (Alexa Rhea) *Alpha Theta*

State chairmen have asked Central office to try to help them locate the following Thetas. Central office can't, but hopes that some reader can. If you can, send the address to Central office for passing on. Thanks again. And—there are lots of "losts" advertised in November number who stay lost so far.

Bransby, Mrs J. R. (Florence Sawyer) *Omega*
 Cirthland, Mrs Emma *Theta*
 Ferris, Helen *Alpha Delta*
 Ferry, Mrs Thomas P. (Marguerite Haver) *Alpha Kappa*
 Folks, Mrs Ray E. (Frances Sawyer) *Kappa*
 Garrett, Elizabeth *Beta Epsilon*
 Gilbreath, Mrs Robert I. (Katherine Rich) *Phi*
 Graham, Elsie Challand *Sigma*
 Griffith, Mrs John J. (Edith Holmes) *Alpha*
 Hall, Margaret *Upsilon*
 Hall, Mrs William (May Bradley) *Omicron*
 Harman, Mrs J. Russell (Lucille Woodard) *Beta Gamma*
 Hawke, Mrs George J. (Mildred Marsh) *Beta*
 Hollindrake, Mrs W. E. (Elletha Uehling) *Rho*
 Howard, Mrs Herbert B. (Eleanor Booth) *Omega*
 Inskeep, Mrs William (Lorna Kilgorif) *Omega*
 Krumbach, Mrs John A. (Emma Mae Runnell) *Kappa*
 Loken, Mrs Gilbert (Mary Burton) *Beta Delta*
 McClintic, Mrs William W. (Betsy Brown) *Beta Beta*
 Mac Intyre, Mrs R. S. (Merodine Keeler) *Omega*
 Nicholas, Lucille *Omicron*
 Powelson, Mrs Val J. (Marie Harvey) *Beta Delta*
 Pray, Margaret *Alpha Pi*
 Rice, Mrs J. A. (Nelle Aydelotte) *Beta*
 Smith, Mrs Roy (Helen Enloe) *Omicron*
 Sullivan, Louise M. *Beta Mu*



A Scholarship Tradition



To You
Honor Students
of
Beta Mu Chapter
of
Kappa Alpha Theta



We the Alumnæ, proudly dedicate this record of your achievements. Each year through your efforts we have sailed higher into the firmament, where perchance are written, even though in our blindness we see them not, the names of those of every race and clime who have braved the black sea of ignorance and sailed back into our harbor bearing priceless pearls of knowledge. Not always have these brave sailors won applause or marks of honor from their fellow men, but in their eyes they have reflected the brightness of the stars, for they have caught a glimpse of the brightness of the universe.

To excel in scholarship alone is only an indication of a trained mind, but to excel in friendship and service is a sign of preminent citizenship; and so, on the pages of this book, we shall record the list of our sailors who have won honor, not only for themselves but for their fraternity, their alma mater and mankind.

EVERY chapter singles out one custom to hold more treasured than any other. Scholarship Signing has developed into Beta Mu's favorite. It is especially prized because it is individual with Beta Mu.

The custom started in 1923 when this beautiful scholarship book was presented to the chapter by Mrs. W. E. Clark, Iota, and Beta Mu alumnæ. The book was made in San Francisco. The pages of parchment are bound

in seal leather, and there is a gold clasp on the cover. The dedication is hand engraved and illuminated. It was written by Magdalena Burtshy Hall, charter member of Beta Mu.

Since the donation of the book, there is a ceremony each semester at which girls who have made the university honor roll sign the book.

MIRIAM CLARK

A Traveler's Experience

HER husband's peripatetic position required that every year or two, they move from one city to another. To each of these cities she went a total stranger. Five times did a Theta alumnæ chapter welcome her cordially. Five times did Thetas advise her as to residence sections, shopping centers, and simi-

lar matters. Five times did happy social contacts and friendships come to her through Theta alumnæ chapters.

Then the sixth city! Two days after arrival, in the morning paper she saw a notice of a Theta alumnæ meeting. With a thrill of pleasure she called the phone number

given, said she was a Theta new and strange in town and that she'd enjoy coming to the meeting. A cool, unenthusiastic voice gave her directions as to location and hour and "hoped she'd find the meeting all right."

She found it. No one noticed her entrance. She gave her name to the person next to whom she had found a vacant chair, and there was a bit of desultory talk. No introductions to others followed. No attempt was made to welcome her. No effort taken to enroll her as a member. In the social hour that followed, this experience repeated itself a dozen times. All advances she had to make, and never was there any cordiality in return. Yet, here and there in the rooms, groups gathered and chattered gaily.

This alumna is good looking, is always

well groomed and attractively gowned. She is an intellectual, socially experienced woman, one many non-Theta groups consider a charming person to know, an effective worker, an asset on their rolls.

In the year she has lived in that city not a Theta has called on her. She never received a direct invitation to a Theta gathering. At the four meetings she attended before letting her pride and hurt keep her away, she had to introduce herself to every one who spoke to her, and repeat the introduction whenever she met up with the same Theta at a second meeting.

What's the answer to the contrast between experiences in different Theta alumnae chapters?

An Alumnae Analysis

THE UNUSABLE ALUMNA

This is the "lost-sheep" alumna, the one who is so engrossed in the affairs of the after-college world that she is utterly indifferent to the sisterhood which once meant so much to her. To the fraternity she is a total loss and to the chapter or alumnae secretary an outer darkness into which her first class mail matter vanishes without a ripple.

THE OCCASIONAL ALUMNA

Almost as useless is the occasional alumna. She remains for a period of years in the outer void but by some accident suddenly bobs up at the chapter house, forms snap judgments, hands out criticisms, serves as an irritant, and then disappears into the unknown.

THE AVERAGE ALUMNA

Once in awhile she answers a letter and occasionally does get back to visit the chapter and does plan some day to take an active interest in the fraternity. A nice woman—but one who needs to be prodded seven times to get a sign of life.

THE GOOD ALUMNA

May her tribe increase. She does answer letters, she does send in items for the magazine, she does contribute to the Pine Mountain fund and the like, and she does take a real interest in the college chapter and lends its members sane and wise counsel when it is sought.

THE A-1 SUPER ALUMNA

The A-1 super alumna is such by divine calling, and she is rare indeed. She may be depended on to do the job assigned her and to do it right. The fraternity is one of her major interests and she puts into its service the effort and thought that other people devote to amassing money, to painting great pictures, to solving great human problems. To the fraternity she is a gift from the gods, striving to put into it the reality of sisterhood. She is a practical idealist and her constant effort is to create an organization which shall realize to the fullest the underlying spirit of fraternity.

Which group are you in?

—Adapted from the *Quill and Scroll* of Kappa Delta Rho, as clipped from *The Urn* of Beta Sigma Omicron.

Constructive Critics

The habit of criticizing without offering remedy is wrong. There are days in this time of stress when we all feel as if we might do the work better if given an opportunity. But we can get nowhere by trying to destroy things as they are. If we know more, are better planners and executives, then of course, it is all right for us to "junk" the past with no fears for the future. But first let us take stock of our talents, our experience, our executive ability. To pick flaws in persons, things, or institutions, is a cheap and wicked way to gain notice, if we have not some remedy or improvement to suggest. Let us not begin to shatter the organization that exists about us till we are very sure that we have the power and knowledge to reshape it nearer to our hearts' desires; also, that our hearts' desires will bring joy to more than ourselves alone when they are realized.

Few of us extend ourselves. We do only what seems necessary at the moment. We are all the time recalling things that we ought to have done, and things which we regret that we didn't do. . . . Growth and continual development are what make life rich and fruitful, not only for the individual and the chapter, but for the fraternity at large. Every girl in a chapter should cultivate the companionship of as many other girls in that chapter as is possible. The larger the sphere of contact that the mind has, the keener it becomes, and the more interested it is apt to be in national affairs. . . .

"Beware of becoming pathologically obsessed by the problematical aspect of life. Richness of living depends on discovering the positive privileges of life under, over, and within the problems."

But worry is not life! Richness of living is always available to every one, regardless of the press of his economic circumstances. Chapters can live fully and gloriously without many of the so-called luxuries. If the depression does nothing else for us, it should permit us to discover companionship of friends, and not the reckless and careless manner of living, on an inflated and unreal plane of false "prosperity."

Tomorrow—the need of the nation—the need of the world—the need of our fraternity—requires avoidance of personal animosities and discussion of procedure, and calls for concentration and attention on principles and leadership. Now is the time to take advantage of a great transition period in the fraternity world. In the next year we will have many new methods, new ideas, and new preparation will be needed. Plan for the *new day*. Now is your opportunity to prepare for the years just ahead. To make progress we must know the new rules. We must have an understanding of the new influences that are at work everywhere. "Where there is a will there is a way. Where the will is lacking, there is no possible way."—*Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha, November, 1932.



IN MEMORIAM

Dr Anne T. Bingham, *Chi*

Died May 1932

Sarah E. Cotton, *Beta*

Died November 5, 1932

Dorothy Linklater Covell (Mrs Kenneth) *Beta Epsilon*

Died, summer 1932

Henrietta Jennings Oates (Mrs J. Frank) *Tau*

Died June 17, 1932

Ida Lee Lawrence Powell (Mrs Paul) *Alpha Theta*

Died July 28, 1932

Grace Smith Sperlin (Mrs O. B.) *Beta Epsilon*

Died June 10, 1932

Mabel Ingraham Cobb Thayer (Mrs Edwin French) *Alpha Epsilon*

Died June 27, 1932

Edith Garton Whitehill (Mrs Robert) *Tau*

Died September 20, 1932



CHAPTER NEWS



ALPHA DePauw

Alpha pledged Caroline Coen, South Bend, when she entered DePauw late.

Alpha gave a formal reception December 2 for members of the faculty and their wives, presidents of fraternities, house mothers, and Greencastle alumnæ. The chapter enjoyed an informal dance November 4.

Dads' day was November 19. Alpha had a luncheon at the chapter house for its Dads. After the football game, a banquet in the gymnasium honored all Dads.

Lois Lumpkin is a pledge of Duzer Du, dramatic club. Jane Payne is pledged to Theta Sigma Phi. Laura Louise Metzger made sophomore try-out for *Mirage*, year-book. She is the second girl to win this try-out, the other was also a Theta. Mary Prickett is on the editorial staff of *DePauw magazine*. Jane Perkins, Frances Speir, and Emaline Morrow are on the staff of *Yellow crab*, humorous magazine.

Armistice day our mothers sent us boxes of cookies. Each daughter received a box.

VIRGINIA RARIDEN

26 November 1932

Married: Pauleen George to Don R. Bosley, 620 1st av. Havre, Mont.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. G. Evans (Mary Jo Springer) a son.

New addresses: Mary Wardlow Fich (Mrs Demotte) 1806 Lakewood av. Lima, O.—Mary Walkup Garrett (Mrs Paul H.) Bennington College, Bennington, Vt.

BETA Indiana

Two pledges were omitted from the list in the last KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Matilda Conover, Evansville, and Harriet Curry, Bloomington. Mary Frances McKenna, East Orange, N.J. also has been pledged.

Ruth Brown was elected vice-president of sophomore class. Laura Kenner was initiated by Pleiades, social organization. Margaret

Campbell, pledge, is active in dramatics, taking the leading rôle in *Taming of the shrew*, and having parts in *Mr Pim passes by* and *The play goes*. Juel Kenney and Betty Anne Browne also appeared in the latter play. Ruth Brown, Jane Myer, Francis McNutt, Mary Snow Carter, Elizabeth Gorrell, and Helen Gordon are in the Glee club. Thetas initiated by Le Cercle Français: Laura Kenner, Josephine Archbold, Barbara Nell Schlafer, Martha Johnson, Helen Persise, Marjorie Moore, Vera Louise Wyrick, Jo Dorsett, Alice Bulleit, Martha Llewelyn, Madeline Folk, and Carol Fifield.

Theta holds second place among sixteen women's nationals, by a survey of five years' scholarship, 1927-32, recently made by the university.

Evelyn Porter and Maxine Farley are on freshman archery team; Maxine also on rifle team. Sara Jane Williamson made freshman hockey team, and Jane Malcolm freshman soccer team. Alice Bulleit and Mary Snow Carter are on junior and freshman swimming teams, respectively. All of these girls, by these activities, become members of W.A.A.

Theta pledges carried away the prize for the best stunt at the annual Hallowe'en party of A.W.S. Theta upperclassmen entertained boys at a cowboy dinner: tables covered with red and white checked cloths, cactus plants for decorations, and coal oil lamps for light. Theta pledges also entertained boys with a dinner, carrying out a gangster idea in decorations. An informal dance for pledges was at the house November 12.

CHLOE JAMES

28 November 1932

Helen Thomas Boberg (Mrs Irving I.) formerly State chairman, is living in Bloomington, Ind.

Catherine Young is an instructor in Spanish and French in Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S.C.

Married: Virginia Alden to Hugh D. McCaddin, $\Phi K \Psi$, Olejasgucha No 2 M7, Warsaw, Poland.—Jane Harting to James Bryan Trotter, 116 S. Pecan st. Nowata, Okla.

Born: To Dr and Mrs J. W. Ferree (Roberta North) a daughter, Barbara, Aug. 29. 124 E. South st. Bluffton, Ind.

New address: Martha Boyd, 152 Sunningdale, Detroit, Mich.

GAMMA

Butler

Thespiis, dramatic organization, numbers among its new pledges three Thetas, Mildred Grayson, Betty Ramey, and Magdalene Adams. Mildred Grayson is secretary of sophomore class. Virginia Craig is president of the Glee club. Lois Sedam played the lead in a noontide Thespiis play. Evelyn Wolfard also had a lead in a Thespiis play. At an annual Panhellenic formal dinner dance, November 26, at Columbia club a stunt, *Tch-tch professor*, was presented, with two Thetas, Winifred Jeanne Loudon and Afton White, in the chorus. Mary Paxton Young was nominated by sophomore class as a candidate for sophomore coed, the coed is selected at the annual sophomore cotillion, which will be December 3 at Marott hotel.

Mildred Grayson was awarded the cup for most outstanding scholarship, at the annual Women's league luncheon. Honorable mention for scholarship was won by Mary Frances Diggs, second place; Martha Rose Scott, third place; and Barbara Baumgartner, fifth place.

Gamma's annual Christmas formal dinner dance will be at Highland country club December 16. The annual all night party will be at the chapter house December 13; with seniors as hosts giving a midnight spread in honor of underclassmen. Every year at this party the freshmen entertain with a stunt and original songs. Fraternity and faculty houses are serenaded by the chapter.

Several Thetas have honored Roberta Cramer with showers. Her marriage to Christian Carlson will be at 3:00 P.M. December 3.

Gamma was deeply grieved by the death of Miss Sarah E. Cotton, former District president, who was registrar at Butler university for twenty-one years.

The chapter house has much new furniture, purchased by the chapter.

MAGDALENE ADAMS

30 November 1932

Married: Mildred Cooke to Albert Ellers, A X.—Roberta Cramer to Christian Carlson, B Θ II, Dec. 3. 3033 Washington blvd. Indianapolis, Ind.

Margaret Harrison and Virginia Fleming are attending business college.

Betty Lower is doing social service work.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. Cornelius Krueger (Mary Ann Huggins) a son, William Emmet, Aug. 27. Hanley rd. Toledo, O.—To Mr and Mrs R. L. Federman (Mary Alice Wishard) a son, Oct. 15.—To Mr and Mrs H. J. Freeland (Mary Parker) a daughter, Sept. 17.

New address: Loretta Kittle, 22 N. 21st st. Richmond, Ind.—Martha Lucas Hall (Mrs Robert E.) 408 S. Columbia st. Frankfort, Ind.

GAMMA DEUTERON

Ohio Wesleyan

We are happy to announce the pledging of

Katherine Ballard, Birmingham, Alabama; Marjorie Best, Newark; Marcia Bohn, Newtonville, Massachusetts; Janet Calvin, Niles; Jean Alice Carpenter and June Waldorf, Shaker Heights; Harriette Crawford, Delaware; Mary Deely, Mt. Vernon; Helen Evans, Girard; Barbara Goold and Marion Iglehart, New York; Edna Randall and Dorothy Seiler, Columbus; Mary Virginia Spiker, Fort Thomas, Kentucky; Janet Thoms, Lakewood.

We gave a formal dance November 19 at St. Mary's gymnasium. The hall was decorated to represent a football field, as the last game of the season was played that day. Dean and Mrs William E. Smyser and Mr and Mrs Denison were chaperons.

We are planning to organize a club for mothers of Thetas, having sent letters inviting to membership all mothers of Gamma deuteron girls.

Florence Clevenger is women's sport editor of *Transcript*, campus publication. Helen Beal took a leading part in *Once in a lifetime*, presented at Home-coming. Other Thetas in the production were Lois Cupps, Frances Coultrap, and Carolyn Clingerman. Virginia Kraft directed the stage management.

We regret that Doris Brooks, chapter vice-

president, was compelled to leave college because of trouble with her eyes.

Dorothy Zartman Zaenglin and Betty Tilden visited us recently. We wish more alumnae could come to see us.

The Greek conclave is to be the week-end of December 3, with several discussion group meetings, a banquet, and a Greek Conclave ball on the schedule.

NILAH JANE WHITEHAIR

29 November 1932

Married: Jennie May Dougherty to Robert B. Warren. 1646 20th st. Cuyahoga Falls, O.—Irma Thompson to Rich R. Rimbach. 1884 Roxbury rd. Cleveland, O.

Jeanette Reisser and Betty Covert are attending Western Reserve university.

Cornelia King and Frances Bell have positions with Halle's company in Cleveland.

Jean Marshall is teaching in Xenia, Ohio.

Miriam Mills is working in a library in Cleveland.

Angie Graham Kimberland is president of Monnett Club in New York.

DELTA Illinois

Delta announces the pledging of Mary Jane Kennicott (sister of Avis, Alpha Psi) Glen View; Jane Brenton, Lucille Grossarth, La Grange; Julia Gullett, Decatur; Ruth Martin, Benton; Mary Hill, Dundee; Frances Parkinson, Katherine Foster, Mt. Carmel; Betty Gaa, Marjorie Maeder, Ellen Westphal, Isabel Godman, Betty Merriam, Margaret MacGregor, Chicago; Mary Belle Atkinson, Vandalia; Kate Priestly, Galena; Bonnie Dean, Rogers Park; Mary Alice Grant, St. Louis, Missouri; Jane Rose, Regina Eisner, sister, Eleanor Wilson, sister, Mildred Fisher, Champaign.

After winning the scholarship cup with almost a straight B average, 3.9, for the third consecutive semester, it became Theta's permanent possession.

Sally Fulton was a chairman of the Community chest drive. She is junior representative for Women's league and rated the "big shot" ball. Theta had five raters, more than any other house on campus. Bobbie Thurnau was women's chairman of Charity ball, president of Shi Ai, sophomore society, chairman of Gold feathers. Dinny Johnson and Helen

Russell are Shi-Ai. Dinny is also membership chairman for Gold feathers. Frances Parkinson was elected chairman of publicity committee of Orange and blue feathers. Mildred Parkhill is assistant production manager of Illini theater guild. Winifred Haslam elected to Theta Sigma Phi and Kappa Tau Alpha. Virginia Savage made Mu Kappa Alpha, Music society. Esther Uhl is Mortar board and women's business manager of *Illini*. Many freshmen were on Dads' day committees. Sally Fulton had complete charge of accommodations for the university Dads. Betty Provine is chairman of Doll show.

Blanche Waddell was chosen most beautiful girl on campus by Paul Stone-Raymor, noted photographer. Jane Fauntz was chosen one of the most interesting and distinguished. Her picture is on the cover of the December *Siren*, college humor magazine. Blanche Waddell is entered in the *Siren* contest for beauty.

Home-coming brought back many Thetas. The pledge dance, November 19, was also well-supported by alumnae.

WINIFRED HASLAM

No date

Born: To Mr and Mrs John Robert Gregg (Janet Kinley) a daughter, Kate Kinley. 1 Lexington av. New York, N.Y.—To Mr and Mrs David Farrand (Jean True) a daughter, Diana, in July 1932.

Married: Julia Mattis to Rear-Admiral Hutchinson I. Cone. 2325 Tracy pl. Washington, D.C.

New addresses: Dorothy Gibson Lenz (Mrs Carl) 18726 Winslow rd. Cleveland, O.—Margaret Petritz Harres (Mrs Allan) 995 Maplewood av. Lake Forest, Ill.

ETA Michigan

Eta boasts one of the largest and best pledge classes on campus: two sophomores and sixteen freshmen. The pledges are: Louise Burke, Jean Hamner, Jean Laitner, Betty Sinclair, and Ann Timmons, Detroit; Jane Fletcher, Josephine Hadley, and Jean Seeley, Ann Arbor; Joyce Black and Mary Jean Pardee, Dearborn; Mary Garrettson, Michigan City, Indiana; Hazel Hickman, Buffalo, New York; Elizabeth Ann O'Dell, Bloomfield Hills; Jean Perre, Algoma, Wisconsin; Mary Janice Rice, Algona, Iowa; Marion

Saunders, Eloise; Molly Temple, Lakewood, Ohio; Harriet Wolfs, St. Clair.

November 7 we gave a dinner for patronesses. November 8 we had a formal faculty dinner. Our plans have been completed for the annual pledge formal dance December 3. Mr and Mrs Robert Sinclair are to chaperon. They are the parents of a pledge, Betty Sinclair. Mrs Sinclair is an Eta alumna to whom we owe many thanks for help during rushing. December 4 we had our annual fall faculty tea, always a big event when we have an opportunity of meeting our professors on an informal and friendly basis.

November 12, Detroit alumnae chapter gave a tea in honor of Beta Pi and Eta, at the home of Marion Widman in Detroit. Mrs Moore, Eta chaperon, poured, and Mrs Diekema, Eta alumnae, and wife of the late ambassador to Holland, gave a most fascinating talk on the Netherlands. The alumnae gave the two chapters a shower of jams and preserves.

Eta is fortunate in having active and interested alumnae groups in both Detroit and Ann Arbor, who gave great assistance during rushing, and honor Eta often by visits to the chapter house.

Two sophomores, Mary Stirling and Betty Little, are active on sophomore Cabaret committees.

Among pledges, Mary Jean Pardee is secretary of freshman class and Jean Seeley and Hazel Hickman are in freshman Girls' glee club.

RUTH A. STESEL

30 November 1932

Engaged: Helen Kempf to Romaine Hogan, Alma college.

Married: Louise O. Murray to Joseph H. Mc-Koan, jr. Nov. 24, 15458 Ward av. Detroit, Mich.—Dorothy Edna Herrick to Alson George Denison, Nov. 26.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Neil E. Graham (Elizabeth Blackwood) a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, Oct. 29.—To Mr and Mrs J. F. Miller (Frances Andree) a son, Nov. 3.

New addresses: Gene Busie, 3340 Webb av. Detroit, Mich.—Mrs. George H. Armistead, 86 Dover rd. W. Hartford, Conn.—Margaret Fead, 715 Faust av. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Vesta Farmer,

Garden City, Mo.—Dorothy Newell Heath (Mrs Parker) 7 Woodland pl. Grosse Point, Mich.

IOTA Cornell

Rushing was a big success for Iota, under the leadership of Margaret Bentley. October 10, Norma Nordstrom, East Aurora; Barbara White, Ithaca; Mary Bates (daughter of Helen Bullard Bates, Delta) Maplewood, New Jersey; Ruth Bentley (cousin of Margaret) Jamestown; Elinore Cunningham, Doris Hendee, Helen Sullivan, Rochester; Eleanor DeWitt, Auburn; Maida Hooks, West Englewood, New Jersey; Catherine Sutton, Watertown; Katrina Tanzer (sister of Elizabeth) Little Falls; Marie Voorhis (cousin of Ruth Ryerson) Elmer, New Jersey; Marjorie Webb (daughter of Susan Bontecou Webb) Clifton Springs; and Margaret Weber, Mount Vernon, were pledged and in several weeks following, Marion Blenderman, New York city; Julia Hardin, Ithaca; Constance Parry, Grandville; Virginia Phillips, East Bloomfield; and Helen Strickland, Camillus. Ithaca alumnae helped make pledge day an even bigger and better occasion, for after the ceremony they served a delicious buffet supper, followed by a stunt, presented by alumnae and greeted by every one with interest and applause.

At fall initiation, Iota initiated Kathryn Launsberry, Wilhemina Slaght, and Mildred Strosahl.

A gala occasion was the annual pledge dance October 28. So successful it was that "at the dance" is a phrase heard more than often in general conversations at the house. Then came the Hallowe'en party, a tradition bringing with it an atmosphere of festivity. Also, the chapter entertained the faculty at tea November 17.

Harriet McNich was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, and Helen Burritt to Pi Lambda Theta. Ellen Cook was elected to active membership, and Frances Lauman and Ruth Ryerson to associate membership in Dramatic club. Barbara White is working on properties in the club, and Virginia Phillips is one of fifteen retained for make-up competition. Those in Glee club are Ruth Carman, Adelaide Wright,

Julia Hardin, and Constance Parry. Barbara Canby is on sophomore hockey team; and Norma Nordstrom and Virginia Yoder on sophomore soccer team. Norma was, also, chairman of the sophomore picnic committee. Marion Blenderman, Katrina Tanzer, and Marie Voorhis are on freshman hockey team, and Mary Bates on soccer team. Mary is, also, to be manager of freshman baseball. Maida Hooks was elected vice-president and Virginia Phillips secretary of freshman class. Eleanor DeWitt was cheer leader at the freshman picnic.

ELLEN B. COOK

1 December 1932

Mary Fitz-Randolph is doing extension work with head-quarters in Cooperstown.

Phyllis Dooley is at the Cornell Medical college in New York city.

Irene Nichols is working in Brooklyn and living at home.

Marion Baitz, Carol Manse, are at home, and Elizabeth Tanzer is working in her father's office in Little Falls. To all these seniors of last year, we send best of wishes.

New addresses: Josephine Pola, 11 W. 76th st. New York, N.Y.—Ann Haggstrom, 17 Meadow av. Bronxville, N.Y.—Dorothy Heyl Jones (Mrs Roger Warren) New Hartford, Conn.

Mary Cummings and Grace Dodge have moved into their own lovely home in Laguna, Calif.

KAPPA Kansas

October 28 Louise Baugh (sister of Martha Mae) Mary Frances Hatcher (sister of Alberdine) and Mary Lillard were initiated. A formal dinner afterwards was served at the chapter house. Jane Warner, Fort Collins, Colorado, was pledged October 18.

Jane Warner, Emily Lord, and Mary Frances Hatcher made the All university choir. Mary Ann Haines is managing editor of *The sour owl*. Betty Ice and Barbara Jane Harrison have speaking parts in the musical comedy, *Maid in Hollywood*. Camilla, Maxine, and Jeanne Luther, our Theta trio, also are taking part in the comedy, in which Jane Warner has one of the blue solos and Lillian Sands is in the mannequin chorus.

Our party, December 3, was a marvelous success. The decorations were in keeping with the Christmas spirit, silver and midnight blue.

We are pleased to have Laura Betty Julian

from Alpha Beta with us. She recently was initiated into the poetry club, Rhadamanthi.

MARY FRANCES HATCHER

29 November 1932

Engaged: Mary Scott Nelson to Chandler Jarvis, Σ A E.

Married: Sara Margaret Frazier to Allen McCurdy, A T Ω, in Aug.—Shirley Forsythe to Robert Reed, B Θ Π, Oct. 28. Garden City, Kan.

New address: Alice Templin Rankin (Mrs H. W.) 124 S. Edith st. Albuquerque, N.M.

LAMBDA Vermont

This year, for the first time, Panhellenic ruling allowed the women's fraternities on campus to hold open houses for freshmen. Although rushing does not begin until our second semester, it gave us all the chance to meet the new girls, and we are all looking forward to rushing in February.

Claribel Morris has been chosen Women's business manager of the *Ariel*, Vermont's yearbook, and Betty Lane is an Assistant women's editor.

Helen Miller and Betty Rich have been awarded their class numerals by the Women's athletic association.

Theta is represented in choir this year by Charlotte Odell, Marjorie Hayden, and Eleanor Eggleston, and in the orchestra by Helen Heiningner and Elizabeth Eckhard.

We held a tea dance after the Norwich game. This came opportunely enough to enable us to celebrate Vermont's first victory over Norwich for five years. Our fall informal dance is to be held at the chapter house, December 3, and the initiates are looking forward to this chance for demonstrating their ability in moving furniture.

The alumnae are entertaining the active chapter at tea this month, and we are anticipating another one of the delightful afternoons spent with them.

29 November 1932 LOIS WHITCOMB

Married: Catherine B. Bassett to George I. Hagar. II. 44 N. Winooskiau av. Burlington.—Jeanette Beecher to Robert L. Olsen. 72 Barrow st. apt. 2L, New York, N.Y.—Annette Middleton to Frank Exline.—Kathryn Rauh to Reuben Thorwald Krogh, Φ Δ Θ. Lakeside school, Seattle, Wash. [Last name omitted from notice in Nov. issue.]—Ruth M. Croft to H. A. Pratt. 68 Federal st. Springfield, Mass.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Lawrence J. Doolin (Ruth Blodgett) a son, James Lawrence, June 28.—To Mr and Mrs Roscoe Cobb (Leone Mitchell) a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, July 9.

New addresses: Georgina Hubert, 21 Cumberland rd. W. Hartford, Conn.—Julia Housely Morse (Mrs Willard J.) 555 Hudson st. Hartford, Conn.—Gene Petze, 1467 Rugby rd. Schenectady, N.Y.—Laura Buckham, 5 Linnaean av. Cambridge, Mass.

MU Allegheny

Enough time has passed for the chapter to get well acquainted with its freshman pledges. Already they show signs of distinguishing themselves in campus activities. Amy Bishop is a member of Allegheny singers, and has had work published in the *Allegheny literary magazine*.

On Honors day, Charlotte Merwin received honors in scholarship for junior year and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa: Dorothy Day, Virginia Jane Miller, and Betty VanKirk received scholarship honors for sophomore year.

Betty VanKirk was elected Phi Sigma Iota, Romance Language society.

Mu gave a dance for pledges October 15 at Hulings hall gymnasium, which was unrecognizable because so attractively decorated. Dr Evelyn Miller, new Dean of women, was one of the chaperons. This first Theta party of the year was an enormous success.

Alumni Home-coming is always a big celebration. This year Home-coming extended over a whole week, the program including speeches by many prominent alumni, among whom was Ida M. Tarbell. October 21 Mu entertained its alumnae at an informal supper in the chapter rooms. On the same evening, Jane Kathryne Miller and Charlotte Merwin took part in *The pot-boiler*, one of three one-act plays given for the home-coming alumni.

October 30 Theta entertained with its annual faculty tea in honor of Dr Evelyn Miller and her mother and father. In addition to faculty wives, we received the men of the faculty and our town alumnae at Cochran hall, which has been made into a women's dormitory.

A midnight bridge November 16 was the sophomores contribution toward chapter en-

tertainment. The party was in the new recreation and smoking room at Hulings hall.

CHARLOTTE MERWIN

29 November 1932

New address: Elizabeth Prakeman, 22 Plympton st. Cambridge, Mass.

Married: Katheryn Forster to G. Witing Hollister. 210 E. 68th, New York, N.Y.

OMICRON Southern California

October 16 Omicron initiated Mary Louise Bouelle, who received the scholarship pin for the highest initiation average, 1.9; Carolyn Ferrey, Margaret Wirsching, Genevieve Baird, Betty Stoddard, and Dorothy Edmonds.

The girls are very busy planning house decorations and a float for Home-coming week ending December 10. Monday night of that week the chapter house is entertaining the alumnae for dinner and an informal get-together. Betty Gildner, secretary of the Student body, has charge of the women's football banquet the night before the Notre Dame game. Betty has just had another honor bestowed on her by being elected to Tick tock. Our Theta trio which is well known on the campus is representing us in the annual Hi-Jinks. The girls are Peggy Chase, Helen Tucker, and Betty Mae Bradford.

Theta held its own in athletics this fall by being in the semi-finals of the basketball series, and Peggy Phillips and Betty Mae Bradford tied for the honor of all university woman tennis champion, since they refused to play it off.

In November our chapter had the honor of assisting Mrs Dora Shaw Heffner in giving a tea for the Florence Crittenden home. A bazaar was carried on in connection with the tea and a good sum was received for the home.

On Hallowe'en a dance was given by the chapter at the home of Rosemary Weaver. A treasure hunt was the feature of the evening.

We would like to express our appreciation for the lovely benefit tea given November 19 at the Ambassador hotel by the Los Angeles alumnae. It was a large undertaking and the results were a proof of how well worked out it was. Bridge was a minor attraction, with

such highlights as Phil Harris's Coconut Grove orchestra, professional dancers and a fashion show from a leading shop for women. The dresses were modeled by girls from Beta Xi and Omicron exclusively. It was a beautiful affair and we appreciate not only the financial help it gave but also the social prestige we know we will feel in our midseason rushing.

DOROTHY EDMONDS

28 November 1932

Married: In November—Betty Mae Philp to Raymond Bradford jr.—Peggy Blood to William Hinkel jr. June 15. 110 Division st. Amsterdam, N.Y.—Alva Woodhouse to Waldo Allen Gillette, June 8. 8153 W. 4th st. Los Angeles, Calif.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Russel F. Ahrens (Frances Yeager) a daughter, Lynne, June 13.—To Mr and Mrs J. McCarthy Rounds (Edna Ruwe) a son, Jerrold McCarthy, June 14. 121 N. Vista st. Los Angeles, Calif.

New addresses: Mrs Helen Terry Ferguson, Box 175, Balboa, Calif.—Grace Davis Turner (Mrs Frank) 3188 Waialae av. Honolulu, Hawaii.

RHO Nebraska

Christmas plans for this year included the regular Christmas tree for alumnae and their children. The freshman stunt was followed by presents and refreshments for the Theta children.

In an effort to set a standard of simplicity and economy, Rho chapter decided to limit social functions to a single party, a formal in February. This eliminates the usual two or three house parties and much expense, although open houses for fraternities have not been abandoned.

Violet Cross is woman's editor of the *Daily Nebraskan* this year. Marjorie Bell, Leah Carlsen, and Elizabeth Struble were battalion sponsors at the Military ball, December 2.

MARY HELEN DAVIS

29 November 1932

Dorothy Weller is advertising manager of Atkinson & co. Minneapolis, Minn.

Married: Emma Cross to G. B. Morton. Address: 943 Emerson st. Denver, Colo.—Genevieve Hutchinson to John Riemers. Address: Grand Island, Neb.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Herbert Rath sack (Sarah Towne) a son, Herbert, Sept. 24. 524 Hawser blvd. Helena, Mont.—To Mr and Mrs

Marion Broadstone (Dorothy Struble) a son, William Carl.—To Mr and Mrs Edwin Hughes (Rosalind Platner) a son, Edwin jr.

New addresses: Helen Schick Harris (Mrs. A. P.) 557 Grant st. Gary, Ind.—Helen Bramman Larsen (Mrs Paul C.) St. Paul, Neb.—Frances Burt Jefferson (Mrs Roland) 110 E. Wisconsin av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Millicent Ginn, 739 Woodbury rd. Pasadena, Calif.—Ethel Foltz, 1501 Madison st. Oakland, Calif.—Margaret Beardsley, 103 S. 50th av. Omaha, Neb.—Ruth Beecher Brian (Mrs. Adrian) Ft. Omaha, Neb.—Margaret Munger Mattison (Mrs Don) 21063 S. 60th st. Omaha, Neb.—Jessie Mitchell Murphy (Mrs John) 4853 Farnam st. Omaha, Neb.

SIGMA Toronto

Sigma has been extremely active the past two months, not only feeling the strain of hectic rushing, but indulging in a multitude of other interests as well.

To start the ball rolling, a tea dance was given at the house as a "warm-up" celebration after the Varsity-Western rugby game, when Thetas and guests galavanted to the strains of a three-piece orchestra, at a moderate price, without crushing or stifling. The success was all and more than was anticipated. We felt now that ours was a real home to enjoy freely!

For the McGill-Varsity game at Montreal, seven Thetas spent a hilarious week-end of three sleepless nights and two thrilling days.

Not to be outdone by our brother fraternities, and, perhaps to outdo our sister fraternities, we invited the new president of the university, Dr Cody, to have supper with us after a November meeting. The first nervous qualms were quickly dispelled by the ease of his presence and soon the rooms were vibrating with the usual laughter and merriment. Afterwards Dr Cody gave a short interesting description of his experiences at the educational conference lately held at New York.

The two rushing teas which the new rules allow us were in October and December. The first was on the same day as five others, so, for the rushees, it was just a "hit-and-run" affair. The second, however, had a day to itself and the time of our twenty-five rushees was devoted wholly to us at Helen Turner's beautiful, spacious home, where gambling

games and fortune-telling were most enthusiastically enjoyed downstairs, while tea was less strenuously enjoyed upstairs.

Two Thetas visited us lately: Adelaide Douglas, Alpha Eta, who is taking her M.A. at Columbia and was in Toronto for a week-end, and Mary Dooly, Beta Upsilon, who is spending some time here.

We have a new pledge too—Isobel Price, a third student in commerce and finance.

Dama Lumley has had the picture that she painted at convention exhibited this week in the department of architecture.

Maureen Macoun, Primrose McLean, Isobel Jordan are members of Sigma Phi, women's journalistic society, of which Primrose is treasurer. Isobel is also assistant women's news editor of *Varsity*. Eleanor Riggs is secretary of IV Meds, and is swimming manager of Meds team. Dama Lumley is president of the Polity club, and is on the Intercollegiate hockey team.

KAY E. MCINTYRE

5 December 1932.

Engagements announced: Hope Smith to Bal-four James of San Francisco.—Nora Thompson to J. De Pencier.—Beth Conboy to Don McCullagh.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Edgar Stone (Agnes Muldrew) a son.

Jessie Patterson Gray has a position in Eaton's.

Kay O'Brien is in the head office of the Manufacturer's Life.

TAU Northwestern

Tau initiated Mariette McGrew and Louise Shepard and held affiliation services for Dawn Adkins, University of Texas, and Margaret Hunter, Randolph-Macon, October 23.

Priscilla Sims of Chicago, Nida Jones of Anderson, Indiana, and Myra Jane Hutton of Highland Park, Illinois, were pledged October 17.

Theta has been well represented in activities this fall. Mariette McGrew was co-chairman of the university Dads' day program. Betty Martin has been working for the Young Republicans league, a new group at Northwestern. Lucille Lund has a part in *Scrap book*, a campus review. Jean Cuykendall and Virginia Michaud were pledged to Alethenai, honorary literary society.

Under the direction of Mary Forrest several girls have gone out for the intersorority basketball tournament. The first game will be just before Christmas vacation.

Tau held three open houses after football games to introduce the pledges to the campus. Theta alumnae gave a tea at the home of Mrs. Martin for all Thetas and their mothers. One wing of the Navy ball was led by Virginia Dawes with her escort, James Martin. A new precedent was started with the Theta-Phi Gam "radio party," held at the house on November 13.

BARBARA TANNER

29 November 1932

Born: To Mr and Mrs F. P. Hibbard (Lenore Slack) a daughter, Julia, Nov. 15.

New address: Carolyn Fosdick Emery (Mrs John L.) 307 Hi Lusi av. Mt. Prospect, Ill.

PHI Stanford

Twenty-six strong, Phi embarked October 1 on the new quarter, which has been one of pleasure and activity—both in Theta and on campus. As a means of combatting depression our house led in introducing women students as waiters in the women's houses. The plan is successful and has been adopted by other groups.

Anne Milburn is a sponsor for new women in Roble hall. Jean Millard is secretary of A.W.S. council of five. Caretta Miles is chairman of the Vocational guidance committee for women. Betty Parmley is on Y.W.C.A. cabinet. Mary Rath is a member of Rally committee, that arranges for all athletic functions at games. Jeanne Millard, Mary Anne Crary, and Barbara Young are on the board of Women's athletic association.

November 13 Phi gave a tea for the new women, its first and only opportunity to entertain them in the house this quarter. There were one-hundred-and-fifty guests. That same evening Phi entertained from eight to ten in honor of its house mother, Mrs Findley, inviting her friends and members of the faculty and their wives.

The unique opportunity to have President Hoover come to the campus on election day created a great deal of excitement. The stu-

dents in a body welcomed him at the memorial arch when he arrived mid his retinue of motorcycles and decorated cars. He thanked us briefly, cast his vote, and retired to his home on San Juan hill. After the returns had spelled his defeat the student body assembled in front of his house and held an impromptu rally. President and Mrs Hoover came out on the balcony, gracious and charming as ever.

BARBARA YOUNG
LOUISE NELSON

24 November 1932

Engaged: Elizabeth Woodyatt to William Ford Nichols, Δ X.—Catherine Wilson to Victor Winnick, Σ N.

Married: Marion Lewis to David Huntington.—Pauline K. Snedden to Robert Richardson Sears, June 25. Mr Sears is teaching at the University of Ill.—Barbara Denny Poole to Rev. Martin D. Hardin jr. July 13. The Manse, Trumansburg, N.Y.—Doris Elizabeth Conner to William John Simon, May 26. 326 S. Normandie st. Los Angeles, Calif.—Mary Betts Fisher to Charles Edward Greenfield jr. Δ Y, June 17.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. G. Sobieski (Marylyn Powers) a son, John.—To Mr and Mrs J. S. McNair (Bess Ferguson) a daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, June 12. E. 928 Overbluff rd. Spokane, Wash.—To Mr and Mrs Cloyd E. Gray (Katherine Powell) a daughter, Anne, April 19.—To Mr and Mrs Henry Keyes (Eleanor Patten) a son, Robert Patten, Apr. 12. 12 Hobart av. Menlo Park, Calif.—To Mr and Mrs Norton Brown (Carolyn Peirce) a son, James Peirce, June 24, in New York city.—To Mr and Mrs Dwight Locke Wilbur (Ruth Jordan) a second son, Jordan Rockwood, Apr. 26.

Antonia Hyatt spent the summer in China and the Philippines. She teaches biology in the Sacramento senior high school.—Mrs Nora Parker Coy is a member of the faculty of San Bernadino Valley Union Junior College. 728 Arrowhead av. San Bernadino.—Gertrude Laidlaw is an assistant librarian in the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. 253 South st. Sausalito, Calif.—Helen Greene is president of the Rochester, Minn. branch of A.A.U.W. for 1932-33. Ruth Louise Stout is doing graduate work at the University of California. 1624 San Antonio av. Alameda, Calif.—Barbara Perkins is working for J. Stirling Getchell, advertising agency, and living at 22 E. 38th st. New York, N.Y.

CHI Syracuse

Though there was general apprehension concerning the outcome of rushing this year because of especially keen competition, Chi chapter pinned the black and gold colors on twenty-

seven girls October 15. To welcome them we gave a Hallowe'en dance. Pumpkins and cornstalks were scattered hither and yon to lend that fall atmosphere.

The pledges are: Marian Cadle, Ann Clifton, Beatrice Churchill, Carro Cummings, Jean Dinwiddie, Eleanor Dewitt, Genevieve Davidson, Elizabeth Dunn, Elizabeth Fearon, Bricea Faus, Marian Foley, Jane Forbes, Frances Goodman, Doris Hall, Helen Ingalls, Katherine Mack, Molly McClosky, Constance Nickerson, Josephine LaCrossee, Josephine Percy, Barbara Reynolds, Roserey Rohrbach, Mary Saylor, Helen Sanders, Ellen Sweeny, Madeline Thompson, Cynthia Wickwire, and Nancy Papworth.

The Colgate-Syracuse football game here calls for great festivity. We joined in the spirit with our annual tea dance. Though our team took a beating, we managed to enjoy ourselves. Alumnæ who attended were Gloyd Simmons '30, Mrs Robert Mains (Gertrude Templeton) and Mrs Ronald Atwater (Jill McLauchlan).

Seven of last year's pledges were initiated November 10. They are Rosemary Crawford, Antoinette Howland, Virginia Lane, Harriet Morris, Adrian Phelps, and Jeanne Umpleby.

We are happy to have with us this year, Harriet Jones, a transfer from Allegheny college.

Dorothy Timm attained the fifth highest average of all the women in the university.

Adelaide Ayling is president of the Y.W.C.A. Virginia Marty and Julia Iglehart are in the first cabinet of the same organization. Elizabeth Marsh is president of Women's glee club and pledged to Tau Sigma Delta, honorary architecture society. Ailene MacFarland is Women's business manager of the *Onondagan* year book, while Elizabeth Mains and Marguerite Stott have been retained as associate editors on the *Daily Orange*. Willma McLauchlan is president of Phi Gamma Phi, honorary German fraternity.

MARGUERITE STOTT

28 November 1932

Married: Roberta Massey to Francis Hoffman.—Grace Alpers to Herbert Titman, Δ K E. 1493

Belle av. Lakewood, O.—Jean Hovey to William Swain, Σ N.—Dorothy Kelly and Harlan Carr, Φ K Ψ on Thanksgiving Day.—Betty LeMessurier to Daniel B. Beard, Φ Γ Δ .—Mary Louise Murphy to John H. Louthan, Allegheny, Φ Γ Δ .—Doris Kellogg to Irwin Tinkelpaugh, Sept. 10 at Wolcott, N.Y. 235 Manning blvd. Albany, N.Y.—Dorothy Sutherland to Adolf S. Grossman, 88 Hillcrest av. Yonkers, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Robert Talbott (Marion Linville) a son.—To Mr and Mrs Jerome Cheney (Marjorie Ehle) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Harry Sweitzer (Ruth Waterman) a son.—To Mr and Mrs Dwight Dale (Alice Peck), a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Schrader (Grace Fielding) a daughter.

New addresses: Helen Shaw Achley (Mrs William) 13608 Rutland av. Detroit, Mich.—June Risley, 39 Hawthorne av. Albany, N.Y.—Charlotte Van Der Burgh Hall (Mrs Albert K.) 133 Woodridge pl. Leonia, N.J.—Lois Demarest Tutschek (Mrs Gilbert) Park View apts. Beaver, Pa.—Ruth E. Webster, 5 Oak Hill Hall, Plattsburg, N.Y.—Ruth Crannell Rutledge (Mrs Beecher M.) St. Paul's Rectory, 100 Main st. Owego, N.Y.—Mrs Thomas Hart, 35 Middlefield dr. W. Hartford, Conn.—Marlyn Emond Forney (Mrs H. K.) Reidsville, N.C.—Dorothy Kelley Carr (Mrs Harlan B.) 259 Fenway dr. Syracuse, N.Y.—Florence Virginia Herr Bachman (Mrs Frederick) 373 W. End rd. S. Orange, N.J.

PSI Wisconsin

Now that the semester is half over, mid-semesters are out of the way, and winter has really come to Wisconsin, the year's activities are well started. We pledged Virginia Weaver, from Eastland, Texas, on October 26, making our pledge class total nineteen.

Janice Baldwin, Harriet Mitchell, and Ernestine Stockburger were initiated December 3.

Social activities this fall have included a formal party on November 22, a tea dance after the Illinois game, Home-coming, and our Christmas formal December 3. Home-coming was an exciting time for all of us, with several alumnae returning to stay with us. Among the guests were: Miss Hanna, Nancy Coleman, Constance Patton, Dorothy Bonom, Sue Stratton, Margaret Bannen, and Jean Hunter. Though our decorations didn't get the first prize this year, we thought they were clever, and the tea dance was a great success. The week-end of the Minnesota

game about thirty Thetas from Minnesota were guests at the house. On Hallowe'en we had a very hilarious party all by ourselves. We dressed up in crazy costumes, sang songs, gave stunts, and of course ate pumpkin pie.

Natalie Rahr was recently elected to Sigma Epsilon Sigma, freshman honorary society for women.

Have all the alumnae sent in their addresses so that they will surely receive their copy of the *Kite* which comes out in a few weeks? We want you all to have a copy, so please do let us know as soon as possible.

MARGARET LLOYD-JONES

28 November 1932

Married: Elinor Martineau to Charles Coyle, Δ K Ξ , Nov. 19. 7728 Shirley dr. St Louis, Mo.—Jane Stratton to Hugh J. Helmer, Nov. 23.—Harriette C. Beach to Fredric L. Jochem. 1422 Mound st. Madison, Wis.—Elizabeth Mahorney to Merle E. Maupin, Sept. 12. 656 Wrightwood av. Chicago, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Ronald Mattox (Louise Mantz) a daughter, Sept. 22.

New addresses: Janet Smith O'Beirne (Mrs Emmet) c/o Ensign Emmet O'Beirne, Naval Air Sta. Pensacola, Fla.—Gertrude F. Brett and Ethelyn Brett, 312 W. Gonzalez st. Pensacola, Fla.—Elizabeth Evans, Carlisle Hill, Chillicothe, O.—Esther Graham Hubbell (Mrs E. H.) 422 Tregaron rd. Bala, Cyncyd, Pa.—Frances I. Kenney Stiles (Mrs F. B.) 803 N. Maple st. Watertown, S.D.

OMEGA California

Omega has been busy with a great deal of entertaining. On September 24 we had our formal at the house. Large yellow chrysanthemums served as the dominant note in the decoration. The fathers' dinner on October 19 was as usual entirely successful, the fathers of our pledges being well represented. The most important dinner of the year, the faculty dinner, was October 26. An unusually interesting group of professors was present and as final examinations are approaching rapidly, the affair was advantageous. On November 24 we had a delightful exchange dinner with the Alpha Phis. The upperclassmen were their guests while their lowerclassmen were our guests.

At Monday night dinner, October 24, Evelyn Parsons announced her engagement to

Karl Lucas who is attending Stanford university. They plan to be married sometime in the spring.

MARY NEILSON

No date

Married: Florence Olney to Heber Spencer Steen, Φ K Σ, Apr. 16. 2522 Warring st. Berkeley, Calif.

New address: Clarabel Leppo, 1175 S. Oakland av. Pasadena, Calif.

ALPHA BETA Swarthmore

Fraternity activities have been kept more or less in the background in accordance with the new ruling at Swarthmore. However, October 12 we served dinner to the alumnae who had their annual meeting at the chapter lodge. October 26 we celebrated jointly the birthdays of Elizabeth Carver and Elizabeth Scattergood by having a party. We are pleased to announce the initiation of Georgia Heathcote and Betty Owens on November 9. Following the initiation Mrs Bassett entertained the chapter at a lovely dinner at her home, followed by a regular meeting. According to our annual custom we celebrated Thanksgiving after meeting on November 30 by having a get-together which featured sandwiches, coffee, and ice cream meringue.

Laura Betty Julian has transferred to Kansas university, Mary Ann Miller to Carnegie institute of technology, Janet Snedden to Leland Stanford, and Carlyn Ashley to Denison university. We are glad to welcome three transfers, Katherine Bassett from Mu and Janet Dorman from Beta Eta, both sophomores, and Ethel Mary Ostrom, a junior, from Tau.

Elinor Robinson, junior member of honor committee; Georgia Heathcote, Little theater club and secretary of sophomore class; Sue Thomas, vice-president of sophomore class; Lorraine Marshall, vice-president of junior class.

LUCINDA THOMAS

2 December 1932

Married: Mary Cookman to Frederick Campbell. Address: Ridley Park, Pa.

Engaged: Katherine Wilson to George Davis.
New addresses: Margaret Jameson Gowdy (Mrs William A.) Glen Maur dr. Ambler, Pa.—
Catherine Hatfield, 38 Maywood dr. Danville, Ill.

ALPHA GAMMA Ohio State

Alpha Gamma bid thirty-one girls during fall rushing.

Panhellenic decided we could not pledge them or have them at the house until later as we were reported by the Kappa Kappa Gammas for breaking a rule. The prospective pledges on their own initiative organized the Kattens club and vowed to remain loyal to Theta. They wore safety pins for their badge and had meetings once a week. We were very happy to be able to pledge them all on November 12. They are: Frances Baskett, Lois Brim, Margaret Bristol, Nancy Brown, Nancy Dietrick, Ruth Ervin (sister of Jean and Sally) Jane Ann Evans, Georgiana Grant, Natalie Howard, Betty Howe, Peggy Jones, Anne Lisle, Grace Montgomery, Ernestine Mason, Catherine Postlewaite, Jean Reeder, Marjorie Smith, Betty Rose Williams, and Mary Winans, Columbus; Mary Lou Brand, Urbana; Constance Corkwell, Newark; Eleanor Fiedler and Ann Morris, New Philadelphia; Blanch Jones, Jackson; Margaretta Laukhuff, Mt. Vernon; Betty Mann, Marion; Dorothy Moore, Marysville; Clintie Winfrey, Bay Village; and Barbara Reinhardt, Summitt, New Jersey.

Clintie Winfrey was elected freshman representative to Women's self-government association.

Ernestine Mason, Maria McCollum, Lois Brim, and Natalia Howard are Swan club members.

Doris Campbell is president of Scholaris and Maria McCollum and Ellen Chubb are members.

Ortha Smith again has the lead in the forthcoming Strollers play, *In a garden*.

November 6 we initiated Mary Lou Walley, Helen Zumerley, Virginia Keyes (sister of Mary) Carol Bariclow, Ellen Chubb, Virginia Stark, Doris Campell, Jane Pierce, Margaret Mather, Betty Wentworth, Columbus; and Barbara Siferd, Lima.

Our formal dance will be at the Scioto club on December 9, when we will introduce our pledges.

CLAUDIA HILLS

29 November 1932

Married: Louise Johnson to Paul Turner Miller, Oklahoma K 2, Oct. 19. 1160 E. Broad st. Columbus, O.—Martha C. Davie to Bancroft F. McElroy. 632 N. New Hampshire av. Los Angeles, Calif.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Walter Von Schmidt (Katherine Kittle) a son, in June.—To Mr and Mrs Daniel Stewart Webber (Helen Pryor) a daughter, in Sept.—To Mr and Mrs Albert Mauerman (Mary Butcher) a child in Oct.

New addresses: Elizabeth Harrison, Caledonia, O.—Ann Huntington Kissell (Mrs. Carter) Berkshire and Stoneham rd. Gates Mills, O.—Doris A. Flynn, 131 N. Detroit st. Xenia, O.

Ruth Heer is president of Hannah Neil Mission and Marcella Rehl Willcox (Mrs Richard) of the Pleasure Guild of the Children's Hospital, in Columbus, O.—Louise Johnson Miller (Mrs Paul Turner) is vice president and secretary of Columbus Women's Panhellenic.

ALPHA DELTA Goucher

Alpha Delta closed a successful rushing season on October 22

with the pledging of eight freshmen who were Dorothy Gillespie, Pittsburgh; Eleanor Newnham, Philadelphia; Helen Price, Bay City, Michigan; Ann Phelan Wright, Rome, Georgia; Harriet Dodd, Zanesville, Ohio; Betty Bennett, Cape May, New Jersey; Mary Lou Stambaugh, River Forest, Illinois; and Mary B. Mustard, Nashville, Tennessee. The alumnae club in the city gave several delightful parties during rush season, and pledging service was also held at the home of an alumna.

In preparation for rushing, the chapter rooms were made much more attractive with the addition of several new pieces of furniture, and during rushing these rooms were the scene of teas and parties.

Alpha Delta had the pleasure of a visit from our District president, Mrs Edward M. Bassett of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, who was our guest for two days and was entertained at a tea in the chapter rooms.

Marjorie Faust and Jean Bennett are active members of Masks and faces, dramatic

club, of which Jean is secretary and treasurer. She is treasurer of the sophomore class, too. Florence Alexander is president of the Spanish club, president of her hall, and was Silver Bay delegate from Goucher college Christian association. Mary Louise Kent is secretary-treasurer of the Political Science club, and a member of the *Goucher college weekly board*. Virginia Keller is one of the chapel marshals. Patricia Bonsall is a member of the *Weekly board*, and won a ribbon for her entry of a collection of rare Spanish and English bits in the college Hobby show.

We are sorry to lose Eleanor Campion who went back to Beta Eta, and Kay Fleming who returned to Beta Rho.

Frances Douglas was initiated October 9.

Alpha Delta ranked last in the fraternity scholarship standing last year, but watch us come up this year. Plans are already under way for the establishment of an honor book, in which shall be written, during a formal ceremony, the names of those girls in the chapter who attain honor standing for the semester. Alpha Delta hopes in this way to provide an incentive for better scholastic standing in the future.

Of the girls who graduated last year, Rhoda Blossom was a member of the May court. She is working this year with the Family welfare association in Baltimore, as is Mary Louise Bennett. Ione Shaffer and Gertrude Rebert have an apartment in Washington, and are taking a secretarial course there. Betty Swing is doing kindergarten work at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, and Jane Brown is teaching in Chillicothe, Ohio. Verner Kline, who lives a life of leisure these days, came up from Louisville and paid us a visit not long ago. Eleanor Browne transferred this year to the University of Iowa, and Leafie Wilbur transferred to Converse college, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

FRANCES DOUGLAS

30 November 1932

Engaged: Janet Jeffrey to Charles Harris, Δ T.—Roberta Macy to William Pollard.

Married: Marian Messuer to Joseph A. Gradier. 415 W. 23rd st. apt. 100, New York, N.Y.

—Mary Louise Parrish to Robert E. Anderson jr. Ontonagon, Mich.

New addresses: Verner Kline, 2137 Edgehill rd. Louisville, Ky.—Gertrude Rebert and Ione Shaffer, 1911 I St., Washington, D.C.—Ruth Robinson, 313 E. Court st. Ithaca, N.Y.—Mary Alice Truitt, 708 S. Matthews st. Urbana, Ill.—Elise Durbrow Curlee (Mrs S. H. jr) 625 S. Skinner blvd. St Louis, Mo.—Romeyne Black Torr (Mrs Donald T.) 2518 W. 16th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Mabelle Galbraith Weaver (Mrs Joseph Allen) 1814 E. Washington st. Orlando, Fla.—Lorraine Fitz Gerald Ingram (Mrs H. D.) Wilton, Conn.—Elizabeth Sawyer Parr (Mrs Joseph M.) 31 Robin rd. W. Hartford, Conn.

Dr Louise L'Engle is a member of the Iowa State College home economics department, and presented a featured program at the Child Welfare conference at Iowa City this summer.—Helen Barrett Wood (Mrs Leon F.) is president of the Des Moines branch of A.A.U.W.

ALPHA ETA Vanderbilt

A new system including four days of open rushing and a week of closed was instituted at Vanderbilt this year. We are greatly indebted to our alumnae for serving lunch at the house during rushing season. September 26, Alpha Eta entertained the rushees with a formal progressive dinner, the courses being served at the homes of Willie D. Johnson and Frances Bevington and the house. Alpha Eta is proud of its thirteen pledges: Martha Billington, Sara Colton, Aileen Cornelius, Elizabeth Dandridge, Emily Davis, Susie Cheairs Hughes (sister of Mary) Katherine Lynch, Catherine Swiggart, Ruth Zehnder, all of Nashville; Betty Fortune, Lafayette, Georgia; Elizabeth Kerr, Murfreesboro; Betty King, Louisville, Kentucky; Frances Prewitt, Lebanon. October 2, we held formal pledge service, followed by supper served by the alumnae.

October 12, we entertained the pledges with a possum hunt at the home of Helen Moore, an alumna.

November 30, Alpha Eta entertained the Valkyrie, a recently formed club of non-fraternity girls on the campus, with a spaghetti supper at the house.

An informal dance for the pledges has been announced for December 10.

Ruth Zehnder was chosen sponsor of the

Vanderbilt band for the Vanderbilt-Georgia Tech football game played in Nashville October 29, celebrating the tenth anniversary of the Dudley Stadium.

The Vanderbilt girls swimming meet was held November 17. Elizabeth Dandridge and Jane Brown were chairmen of the freshman and sophomore classes respectively, for this meet. Katherine Harris placed first in the back crawl.

Adelaide Shull is music chairman on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. Kitty Kerr Phillips and Mary Erwin Stoves were elected to Lotus eaters, a freshman-sophomore social club. Catherine Swiggart was elected to Co-editors, a freshman-sophomore literary club. Elizabeth Kerr and Ella Puryear Mims were elected to Three Arts.

Ann Dillon was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

WILLIE D. JOHNSON

28 November 1932

Frances Armistead is teaching in Nashville.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Watkins Crockett jr. (Mary Padgett) a daughter, Mary Padgett, Sept. 30. —To Mr and Mrs Selmon Ted Franklin (Eleanor Jackson) a son, James Rodman, July 19. Signal Mountain, Tenn. —To Dr and Mrs Carl F. Simpson (Patti Harwell) a daughter, Carolyn, June 8. 256 28th st. Tulsa, Okla.

Married: Martha Foster to John Scudday Herbert, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Oct. 25.—Elizabeth Hayes to Glenn M. Elliott, Sept. 24. 5 Melbro ct. Johnson City, Tenn. —Mary Ransom to Hilbrun Pace Covington, Sept. 30 in New York city.

Adelaide Douglas is doing graduate work at Columbia university. Address: Johnson Hall, Columbia university, New York city.

Allene Webb is teaching in Merigole, Miss.

Eleanor Richardson is assistant principal of Humes school in Memphis, Tenn.

Dorothy Bethurum is professor of English Language and Literature at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis. She received her Ph.D. from Yale university.

Rosa Parsons is assistant psychologist at Peabody Demonstration school, Nashville, Tenn.

Margaret Lee Hughes is teaching at Riverside Park school, Jacksonville, Fla.

Marion King is teaching in Earl, Ark.

New addresses: Nannie Lewis, c/o Government hospital, Tuscaloosa, Ala.—Cora Thomas Haggood (Mrs John) Ft. Omaha, Neb.—Mary Ransom Covington (Mrs Hilbrun P.) 225 W. 12th st. New York, N.Y.

ALPHA THETA Texas

The short interval since our last chapter letter has found affairs running very smoothly here.

The chapter enjoyed a most eventful week-end when the S.M.U. Mustangs came to Austin to battle the Longhorns. About twenty-five visiting sisters stayed at the house, and it was most enjoyable to renew old acquaintances and make new ones. After the game, and before the German, Alpha Theta entertained the visitors with open house. We were proud of the impression our visitors made, in fact, I am afraid some of us saw our popularity at the German decrease in their favor.

Peg Watkins, our perennial athlete, has again distinguished herself by making the honorary riding club—Bit and Spur, while Louise Latimer, our delegate at convention last year, was elected one of the two assemblywomen from the School of education.

All the campus is looking with interest at the new buildings and construction work that is being done. The entrance to the university is to be a very elaborate one, costing approximately two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. There are three fountains, myriads of steps and many bronze statues. And when it is completed the student body as a whole will be overjoyed—it will mean no more detours when changing classes, no more fences to climb, and no more riveting machines to disturb the tranquillity of classroom discussions.

At present the house has become rather upset by a "flu" scare. Many of us tried the patience of the mild Thanksgiving weather and came back after the holidays with colds. Peg Watkins, Helen White, and Mary Jane Kinsell are now in the hospital, while the rest of us are drinking gallons of orange juice and eating dozens of apples to keep well. But we hope that before our next letter is written, Austin will be free from the epidemic and Peg, Helen, and Mary Jane will be back with us again.

FRANCES FREELS

1 December 1932

Married: Mary Elizabeth Donnel to Olin W. Harvey jr. Wichita Falls, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs M. A. Baldwin (Ethel Bowers) a daughter, Ida Marr.—To Prof and Mrs R. B. Harris (Loring Smith) a son, Brice. 511 E. Buffalo st. Ithaca, N.Y.—To Mr and Mrs Canon Baron (Isabel Blackman) a second son.—To Mr and Mrs A. B. Williams (Eloise Baker) a son, Sept. 16.

New addresses: Agnes Smith Gooding (Mrs Marion Paul) 3 Park lane, Mt Vernon, N.Y.—Laronia Baker Howell jr. (Mrs. H. H.) 4125 Rosewood st. Los Angeles, Calif.

Nancy Giesting and Helen Engleking, in San Antonio, and Claudia Heard, in Dallas, are making their debuts.

ALPHA IOTA Washington (St. Louis)

The chapter introduced its pledges to the men on the campus October 21 at the first Theta dance of the year, held at the Woman's building. Since it was the first day of Homecoming, a festive spirit prevailed, and the dance was enjoyed by all.

The house-party was November 4 and 5 at Megagami. It was exciting and entertaining for all. We were happy to have as our chaperon, Miss Margaret Nettleship, Theta alumna from our chapter.

In return for the hospitality of pledges of other women's fraternities, our pledges gave a tea for all other pledges October 20.

The pledges entertained the actives at a supper, entitled the Katsup, November 22. For entertainment they had a Katty Kourt before which they brought actives, against whom they had very appropriate charges.

Virginia Waggoner was elected to Asklepios, a society which seeks to further scientific interest among women. Ruth Schmidt is vice-president of the sophomore class. As social chairman of the Women's athletic association, Edmonia Beal is now a member of the W.A.A. board, the chairman of which is Isabelle Bonsack. The Peppers, the women's pep organization on the campus, elected seven Thetas to membership, Bernice Blackwood, Carolyne Burnett, Elizabeth Cheney, Kate D'Arcy, Adele Dwyer, Julia Jones. Winifred Cauldwell, a pledge, was elected to Sharpshooters, the women's rifle club. The following Thetas made first teams in hockey: seniors, Martha Bennett and Isabelle Bonsack; sopho-

mores, Bernice Blackwood and Kate D'Arcy; freshmen, Mary Virginia Goerner and Jo Sun-
kel. Bernice Blackwood was elected captain
of the freshman team.

EDMONIA BEAL

27 November 1932

Born: To Mr and Mrs Edward T. Haase
(Dittie Rountree) a son, Edward T. jr.

Ann Dorsey Hodgedon is teaching Psychology
for Nurses at Levering hospital in Hannibal, Mo.

Frances Bennett Holloway's (Mrs John C.)
son, John, is a freshman at Vanderbilt this year.

New address: Katherine Cushing Gupton (Mrs
Theodore) 2316 E. 13th pl. Tulsa, Okla.

ALPHA KAPPA

Adelphi

We were happy to in-
itiate Geraldine Mason
on October 4. Three
supper meetings have been held, at each of
which three different girls were rushed. The
last two were given by Jean Gilroy on October
25 and by Sarah Oatts on Thanksgiving Eve,
when the chapter and rushees enjoyed a de-
licious turkey dinner.

On October 31, the chapter gave a Hal-
lowe'en rush party and on Election Day, a
rush tea at the home of Margaret Williamson.

Edna Wohnsiedler was chairman of the
Food Committee for All College Night and
Mary Sanders and Geraldine Mason were on
the committee.

The chapter was proud to hold second
place in scholarship for last year.

LOIS REGELMANN

28 November 1932

Married: Helen Backhus to Chester D. Rankin,
July 30, 1932. 70 Remsen st. Brooklyn, N.Y.

ALPHA LAMBDA

Washington

June, 1932, saw the
graduation of seven
of Alpha Lambda's
members: Margaret Gadsby, Betty Malcolm,
Jane Robbins, Frances Chase, Celia Curtis,
Louise Stevens, Mary Stuart Ferry.

One Washington Theta, Clotilde Duryee,
was elected to Mortar Board last spring.

This year we pledged twenty-seven girls:
Betty Buchner, Jean Burnaby, Betty Camp-
bell, Beryl Elfendahl, Dorothy Hemphill
(daughter of Mamie Miller, sister of Mar-
garet and Mary) Ruth Hine, Betty McCoy,

Betty McLaughlin, Josephine Quigley (daugh-
ter of Josephine Meissner, sister of Mary Mar-
garet) Barbara Robbins (sister of Jane) Mary
Roberts (sister of Ruth) Glen Williamson,
Barbara Winter, Janice Wolgemuth, all of
Seattle; Eileen Challacombe, Everett; Wini-
fred Hammer, Sedro-Woolley; Berwin Hul-
bert, Aberdeen; Laura Kelly (sister of Vir-
ginia) Walla Walla; Jean McCurdy, Port
Townsend; Ponchita Miller, Boise, Idaho;
Kathryn Palmer, Toppenish; Dorothy Jane
Pierce, Olympia; Mary Lou Streets (daugh-
ter of Sue Porter) San Francisco; Vera Louise
Thelen, Great Falls, Montana; Jean Vermilya,
Wenatchee; Margaret Waples, Lynden; Jane
Wilkinson, Vancouver—and don't ask us
what we're going to do with all our "Jeans"
and "Bettys"!

Mrs Weaver, deputy to the grand treas-
urer, paid us an interesting visit and we all
enjoyed meeting her.

All of us are working hard to pull up our
scholarship rating from the depths to which
it has sunk, and the midquarter grade cards,
just out, gave some encouraging indications.

The fall intramural volleyball games
found us in the semi-finals, but our rivals, the
Kappas, defeated us rather badly. In a chal-
lenge game with the Delta Gammass, we were
beaten by an eye-lash, 54 to 53.

Home-coming was very exciting this year,
albeit somewhat damp. Following the game
we had a tea for our alumnae at the chapter
house.

And last but not least, our successful barn-
dance has left us so hilarious that we feel
ready to undertake almost anything!

MARJORIE MAUTZ

21 November 1932

Married: Elizabeth Jones to Everett William
Nordstrom, B Θ II, Nov. 10. 111 14th st. N. Se-
attle, Wash.—Katherine McRae Smith to Paul Ash-
ley, in the summer.—Claire Taft to Lawrence Peters
in Paris. They have returned to live in Seattle.—
Ruth Loe to John Phillip Kinzer, Aug. 23. Waverly,
Iowa.—Eleanor Caldwell to Lieut. C. N. Ingraham.
Naval Radio sta. Wailupe, Oahu, H.T.—Elizabeth
Sewell to Henry Mason in Sept.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. T. Saunders (Eliza-
beth Turner) son, Sept. 28. 3653 Hanford st.
Seattle, Wash.—To Mr and Mrs C. P. Callahan

(Margaret Latimer) a son, Oct. 30.—To Mr and Mrs Charles Badgley (Elizabeth Nelch) a daughter, Nov. 6.—To Mr and Mrs Fenwick Riley (Elizabeth Grace) a daughter, Nov. 13.—To Mr and Mrs Ed Ferry (Illis Harper) a son, Peter.—To Mr and Mrs Russell Ahrens (Frances Yeager) a son, in June. 2710 11th N. Seattle, Wash.—To Dr and Mrs Ralph Loe (Marian Shultheis) a son, in April.—To Mr and Mrs E. E. Saberhagen (Sigrid Hall) a daughter.

New addresses: Margaret Sparling Selby (Mrs Howard P.) 1215 N. 9th st. Tacoma, Wash.—Ruth Loe Kinzer (Mrs Philip) Waverly, Iowa.—Constance Orton Schlosstein (Mrs Clifford) 2461 20th N. Seattle, Wash.—Marian Kellogg Dills (Mrs Leslie H.) 1909 25th N. Seattle, Wash.—Elizabeth Robb, president Dist. IX, 3408 E. Olive st. Seattle, Wash.—Louise Frances Stevens, 58 Linnaean st. Cambridge, Mass.—Vera Allen Houser (Mrs. Harold A.) Box 1403, Ancon, Canal Zone.—Mrs L. M. Keller, Catlin apts. Longview, Wash.—Helen Field, 15 Onderdonk st. Manhasset, L.I. N.Y.—Margaret Dilling Callison (Mrs Henry S.) Union City, Wash.—Margaret Gilbert Benz (Mrs Luke L.) 1 University pl. apt. 20M, New York, N.Y.—Ruth Englehorn, Dixie lane, Plainfield, N.J.

Margaruite Skeel is studying art in Paris.

Ruth Carlson, who went to Europe this summer is now in New York.

Dorothy Baker is in Italy studying voice.

Clotilde Duryee is spending the winter in New York and Washington, D.C.

Kate Dallam Gregory, formerly with the library at Reed college, Portland, Ore., is now head reference librarian in the Spokane library. Virginia apts. Spokane, Wash.

ALPHA MU Missouri

First let us tell about our social activities so far. On October 8 we gave a dance to introduce our new pledges to the university, and it was acclaimed one of the brightest of the season. On October 26 we invited our town alumnae to a Hallowe'en dinner to meet our pledges. This party proved to be very amusing, for the pledges entertained us royally with stunts we suggested to them between courses. We found a surprising amount of talent among them. The town alumnae present were Elizabeth Spalding, Julia Spalding, Mrs John Bedford, Mrs James Garth, and Mrs Floyd Shoemaker.

We are justly proud of the way in which the new group of pledges has been adapting itself and entering varied activities. Of course, the older girls are not slacking up, either.

Helena Neff and Rose Nelson were elected to Freshman Commission, and Helena was chosen secretary.

Dorothy Rendlen was selected for membership in Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary education fraternity.

Margaret Neff was elected to Kappa Tau Alpha, national honorary journalism fraternity, and she had the highest grades of any girl in the journalism school. Martha Jean Whitwell, Margaret Neff, and Anne Russell Hoefer have parts in the annual journalism show, which will be presented on January 10.

Evelyn Shoemaker was chosen by L.S.V., honorary organization for senior women.

Three Thetas were elected to membership in Zeta Sigma, interfraternity organization. They are Mary Virginia Edmiston, Virginia Hinton, and Margaret Neff.

Anna Wray Vanorden was elected to Alpha Zeta Pi, national honorary romance language fraternity.

A group of girls was organized on campus this fall to help in cheering at football games. They chose the name Tigerettes, and tried to live up to their name by dressing in black skirts, gold jackets, and black berets. They were well received and were of great service in arousing enthusiasm for football. Dorothy Rendlen, Mary McDonald, and Dorothea Winter represented Theta in this organization.

Dorothy Rendlen has a part in the Pirandello play, *Right you are*, which Workshop is presenting.

The candidates for Savitar queen are Mary Lee, Frances Byers, and Rose Nelson.

ANNA WRAY VANORDEN

28 November 1932

New addresses: Aileen Mantz Wilson (Mrs Samuel Teril) 1041 W. Peachtree, Atlanta, Ga.—Jessie Adele Stemm, 6927 Oglesby, Chicago, Ill.—Innes Hereford Gordon (Mrs Arthur F. jr.) 1829 W. 50th st. Kansas City, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Sanford Conley (Eleanor Mauze) a son, Sanford III, Sept. 30.—To Mr and Mrs Leonard Kassebaum (Helen Horn) a son, John Philip, Oct. 24.

Married: Faye Graham to Donald G. West, May 23.—Dorothy Elizabeth Parchman to Charles

Edward Briggs, Dec. 23, 1931. 2516 N. Hudson st. Oklahoma City, Okla.

ALPHA NU Montana

Ruth Wallace has the feminine led in *R.U.R.*, major production of the Montana Masquers, presented November 25 and 26. Mary Breen is president of the Associated Women Students. The annual pledge formal was held at the Elks' temple, and an open house tea dance followed the first home football game of the season. Margaret Breen was tapped Tanan-of-Spur, sophomore women's organization. Leah Silverman has been nominated for Miss University of Montana. Betty Robb, district president, and Mrs W. C. Weaver, deputy to the Grand Treasurer, visited our chapter this fall.

Special fall initiation was held for Mary Nash and for Marion Callahan.

Pledged: Jean Russell, Jean Martinson, Nelle Fox, Ruth Stephenson, Dorothy Johnson, Pearl Johnson, Catherine Breen, Victoria Cooney, Jane Power, Margaret Bode, Jane Porter, Esther Porter and Montana MacDonald.

FLORENCE STEINBRENNER

23 November 1932

Married: Anne Helen Cliff to William S. Cotton. Greentree farm, Lincroft, N.J.—Dorothy Lay to George Perry Robertson.—Jesse Cambron to Paul Treichler.—Kathryn Kelley to Wm. Haggerty.—Natalie Logan to R. L. Bonham. Birney, Mont.—Catherine White to Milton Byrd. Hamilton, Mont.

Born: To Mr and Mrs John E. Patterson, a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Robert Tierman (Nan Walsh) a boy.—To Mr and Mrs Emerson Elderkin (Val Judge) a boy.—To Mr and Mrs Leonard LeRoux (Jane Freund) a boy.

New addresses: Marion Judge, Seeley Lake, Mont.—Ruth Nickey, Randall apt. 36, Univ. of Missoula, Mont.

ALPHA XI Oregon

There has been great rejoicing at the University of Oregon over the defeat of the Zorn-McPherson bill which proposed that the university should be moved to Corvallis. The election over, we have settled down to normal college life.

Alpha Xi has three new members with the initiation of Elizabeth Langille, Frances Brockman, and Helen Templeton.

Once again we have a member of senior six with the election of Janet Fitch to Phi Beta Kappa in the recent fall elections.

Peggy Chessman was elected to Thespian, freshman service honorary; Elesa Addis was pledged to Tau Delta Delta, music honorary; Althea Peterson to Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising honorary; Evelyn Beebe, Cynthia Liljeqvist, Margaret Stauff, and Betsy Steiwer to Phi Beta, music and drama honorary.

Since no Thanksgiving recess was granted this year, we celebrated with a paper chase and a turkey dinner at the chapter house.

With an eye always on scholarship we have been fairly well represented in activities. Nine of the girls are on the staff of the *Oregon daily emerald*. Cynthia Liljeqvist and Peggy Chessman, reporters; Elizabeth Crommelin, assistant society editor; Althea Peterson, classified advertisement manager; advertising assistant, Anne Chapman; office assistants, Catherine Kelly, Mary Starbuck, Janet Howard. Betsy Steiwer and Cynthia Liljeqvist are on the cabinets of the Y.W.C.A. and the A.W.S., respectively. Alice Ann Thomas is secretary of the Y.W.C.A. frosh commission. All pledges who do not work on the *Emerald* have office work on one or both of these organizations.

The Theta breakfast and home-coming were on November 13. We were fortunate in having many alumnae back for both events.

No signature

No date

Married: Elizabeth Honkanen to Homer Norman Wallin. Quarters 167, Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.

New address: Florence Buck Fuller (Mrs W. B.) Law Department, Duke University, Durham, N.C.

ALPHA OMICRON Oklahoma

Formal pledging was held October 16 for the following girls: Elizabeth Darling of Oklahoma City (sister of Marietta); Ruth Field of Enid (sister of Jane); Louise Kayser of Chickasha (sister of Helen); Frances Rogers of Tulsa (daughter of Frances Dorchester); Betty Jane Scott (sister of Louise); Jane Whitmore of

Upper Montclair, New Jersey (daughter of Elma Edwards of Omega chapter); Mary Lelia Kidd of Norman (daughter of Ina Johnson); Jane Owen of Norman (daughter of Nina Bessent); Mary Jane Carson of Shawnee; Letitia Chowning of Wichita, Kansas; Betty Anne Clinch of Tulsa; Louamma Edwards of Oklahoma City; Martha Jane Dawson of Tulsa; Glynna Fay Colwick of Durant; Virginia Ruth Gentry of Lawton; Maurine Harvey of Houston, Texas; Marian Hauck of Oklahoma City; Mary Elizabeth Hendricks of Tulsa; Margaret Linebaugh of Muskogee; Betty Lucas of Oklahoma City; Cornelia Lynde of Muskogee; Susan McBirney of Tulsa; Barbara Pickrel of Ponca City; Nina Scripture of Okmulgee; Jean Shaw of Lawton; Kathryn Sherrill of Muskogee; Ione Wright of Paris, Texas; and Mary Upshaw Jones of Torrence, Mississippi.

October 9 we initiated Elizabeth Sinclair of Houston, Texas; Mary Trapp of Oklahoma City; Margaret Duvall and Margaret Hanna of Oklahoma City; and Libbie Lore of Okmulgee.

We were happy to present our charming new hostess, Mrs Abner Fay Bond from Oklahoma City, at a formal tea. We feel very fortunate in having one who is so congenial with our group.

Mary Lelia Kidd was elected freshman queen. Maurine Harvey was elected vice-president of the "Young Democrats," a political club. Mary Sue Simpson, our president, was elected band queen, and appointed chairman of revision of the rush system. Marietta Darling, rush captain, was appointed to the W.S.G.A. big sister committee, and is vice-president of that organization. She was also elected treasurer of Panhellenic, is on the *Sooner* staff, and is Finance chairman of Y.W.C.A.

LOUISE JOHNSON

No date

Married: Mildred Elizabeth Kistler to Richard Cranston Murray, DePauw $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, March 27. Moraine apt. hotel, 4240 Clarendon av. Chicago, Ill. —Alice May Kistler to Edward Lawson, Missouri $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, June 28.

New addresses: Mrs Alice Tone-Wells, 3924

Ingersoll av. Des Moines, Iowa.—Hazel E. Wright, 1540 S. Atlanta av. Tulsa, Okla.—Mary Mattison Shaw (Mrs Frederick M.) is in Kerrville, Tex. recovering from a severe illness.—Pauline Stafford Gest (Mrs Joseph H.) 35 New Canaan av. Norwalk, R.D. 2, Conn.—Adelaide Paxton McGrimmon (Mrs H. P.) 3130 Excelsior blvd. Minneapolis, Minn.

ALPHA PI North Dakota

Home-coming was quite an event at Alpha Pi. In both our house decorations and float we carried out a northern theme, and won second place on our float, a big truck covered with cotton and artificial snow. Girls in bright colored clothes on the float represented different winter sports. Our chapter president, Jean Chapple, was selected Sioux Queen, a home-coming honor.

Our district president, Mrs Bathke, paid us a visit after rushing. We had a tea in her honor.

Rushing results were not as good as we had hoped. Only one senior was back and the juniors had not had quite enough experience. However, this year has done much to establish cooperation with our alumnæ.

Mortar Board was installed here October 29, taking the place of Quo Vadis. Caroll Lillo is secretary. She won second place in the King extemporaneous speaking contest here also.

At the annual Northern Interscholastic Press Association convention here, Ethel Aarestad acted as assistant to the student director.

Initiation was held November 3 for Ethel Aarestad, Pelican Rapids, Minnesota; Mary Ann Gans, St. Cloud, Minnesota; Helen Oftedal, Fargo; Tenny Johnson and Charlienne Nelson, Grand Forks. The traditional formal dinner followed.

Our fall party was held November 5 at the chapter house, which was decorated with balloons and streamers.

Margaret Thompson, pledge, was elected president of Girls' Glee club. Matrix, honorary journalistic organization, elected Mary Ann Gans.

We are sad to say that Edith Countryman has left school because of the death of her

mother. However we hope Edith will be back second semester.

We do not have study table but are working to raise our scholarship.

BEVERLY HANCOCK

24 November 1932

Married: Laura Haney to James Taylor.

New addresses: Vera Bollinger, Dickinson, N.D.—Lydia Carr, 35 Glenn st. apt. 3, New Britain, Conn.—Ethel J. Holton, 763 Massachusetts av. Cambridge, Mass.

ALPHA RHO South Dakota

The annual fall informal was held November 19, at the chapter house. Dr and Mrs E. C. Ehrensperger and Prof and Mrs E. M. Schreck chaperoned, and a number of out-of-town alumnae attended the affair. Alpha Rho entertained university students at open house Saturday, October 15, and members of the chapter were hostesses to a group of faculty and town women at a tea for our new house mother, Mrs Alice Meigs, Wednesday, October 12.

Marion Caldwell and Lorene Rasmussen were elected Guidon, national auxiliary to Scabbard and Blade. Betty Payne is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority. The cast of the all-university play, *Hay fever* presented November 16, included two Theta pledges, Peggy Royhl and Frances Hospers.

Lucille Quirk was chairman of a district Y.W.C.A. meeting last month, and president of the university Y.W.C.A. last year.

Rose Mary Walker was elected vice-president of the senior class, Lorene Rasmussen, vice-president of the junior class, and Marian Quirk, secretary-treasurer of the sophomores.

Nine pledges were elected to literary societies. Meredith Stanley and Peggy Royhl were elected to Athena and the following girls to Alethian: Dorothy Early, Arloene Boles, Katherine Martins, Marja Hardy, Frances Hospers, Margaret Pohlman, and Margaret Schlosser.

ROSALIND WHITTEMORE

27 November 1932

Married: Edna Lass to H. E. Mundt, A X A, Aug. 8.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Carl A. Norgren (Juliet Lien) a son, Donald Kent, July 29.

New address: Elizabeth Frary, 45 Virginia st. Waterloo, N.Y.

Margaret Helen James entered the Vanderbilt school of nursing in Sept.

Margaret Kuby Kirkpatrick (Mrs T. R.) is living at 1407 21st av. S. Nashville, Tenn. Her husband is an instructor in the Vanderbilt law school.

ALPHA SIGMA Washington State

The pledging of Evelyn Cornelius, Steptoe, and Betty Sugg, Vancouver, brings the total pledges to nineteen. November 12 Evelyn Erickson, Helen Turner, and Maxine Vandercook, were initiated.

First prize in the full act division of the annual All-college revue was awarded to Kappa Alpha Theta. With Sylvia Jones as chairman, a clever television idea served as a vehicle for dancing, dialogue, and harmony. The principal feature of the act was a Little Nell "mellodrammer" in rhythm, and a harmony trio from the act has since been asked to sing at the Varsity ball.

In October we were happy to have as guests Betty Robb, District president, and Mrs Weaver, deputy Grand treasurer.

November 19 was the date of a tea complimenting Mrs Dwyer, new housemother, and a week following the first of the series of faculty teas was given.

Two pledges have been elected to Y.W.C.A. positions: Louise Burr, Frosh commission president, and Evelyn Cornelius, secretary. Another pledge, Florence Handy, was selected for membership in American college quill club.

Elizabeth Robinson made Phi Kappa Phi. Those receiving Phi Kappa Phi awards last year are: Eulalie Blair, Helen Burr, Lucille Aiken, Jeanette Brooks, Marian Kruegel, and Jeanne Kulzer.

Lucille Sommer and Helen Williams are new members of Fish Fans, swimming club; Sylvia Jones and Frances Lynch are members of Varsity quartet; and Ann Anderson, Kay Swart, and Leona Saunders all hold offices in the R.O.T.C. Sponsors. Jeanette Brooks and Lucille Sommer have been elected to Sociology club. Mildred Robinson is the new

president of Omicron Nu, and Helen Burr was initiated by Sigma Alpha Omicron, bacteriology society. Lucille Aiken is a pledge of Mu Phi Epsilon. Jeanne Jewett is being sent by Y.W.C.A. to Eugene, Oregon, as a member of the Seabeck planning committee.

HELEN D. BURR

30 November 1932

Born: To Mr and Mrs Harold Majonier (Anna Jean Pember) a son, Francis Erwin.—To Mr and Mrs R. L. Jones (Juanita Bryson) a son, Richard Lloyd jr.

Married: June Tiffany to Bob Thurston, Σ Λ E, Apr. 2. 4133 N.E. 30th av. Portland, Ore. Dorothy Murphy is teaching at Sumas, Wash. June Sanders is teaching music and French in Woodrow Wilson junior high school, Eugene, Ore. 1074 Washington st.

New addresses: Mildred E. Alexander Crosby (Mrs J. Cornelius) American Smelting and Refining co. Angangleo, Michoacan, Mex.—Lucille Hurd Pearson (Mrs Philip B.) Gig Harbor, Wash.

ALPHA TAU Cincinnati

October 2 Louise Weaver was initiated at the apartment. On the same day the pledges gave a tea for the pledges of the other women's fraternities at the home of Marjorie Kaiser.

We pledged Louise Eastman October 4. The ceremony was followed by dinner at the Loft.

Mrs Rogers, our district president, paid us a delightful and instructive visit, arriving October 15 and leaving October 17. The alumnae gave a tea October 16. On this date the members of Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha both had open house for the chapters of the other women's and men's fraternities, at both of which Theta was well represented.

October 29 being Dad's Day on the campus, we held open house for Theta fathers, giving them an opportunity to meet one another and to see our apartment.

Mortar Board sponsored an interesting lecture and tea Friday, October 17. On the evening of this day we had our annual pledge dance at the Maketewah Country Club.

Hazel Beucus and Mary Louise Jung, Theta pledges, were elected to the staff of the University newspaper. Mummers, the dramatic society, elected Hazel Beucus and

Florence Brentson, and Louise Eastman was placed on the production committee. Marjorie Kaiser, pledge, and Viola Quebman, are on the Household Administration Tribunal. Janet Koolage is a member of the Vigilance Committee. RUSSELL COLES

28 November 1932

Married: Emily L. Dalby to Henry Willard Taylor, DePauw Φ Γ Δ, Oct. 1. 637 Arlington pl. Chicago, Ill.

New address: Virginia Hollis Evans (Mrs Ben D.) 815 Griggs av. Grand Rapids, Mich.

ALPHA UPSILON Washburn

For the sake of economy, we dispensed with our annual fall party, but are making big plans for our Christmas party, the night before vacation, which has become known as "one of the best parties on the campus." This party, a formal supper dance, is given for the pledges, who make up a group of original songs to sing at intermission.

On last year's honor roll our chapter ranked highest among the social sororities. Miriam DuMars, Margaret Fowler, Sally Lou Gossett, Jane Griggs, Maurine Gunter, Helen D. Henry, Doris Kistler, Charlotte Mullinix, Patricia Stewart, received high honors. Virginia Putman and Carol Montgomery were two of the 31 to receive honors.

Two of our members have taken the leading feminine rôles in the only major plays to be presented on the campus this year, Patricia Stewart in "Wedding Bells," and Margaret Mary McKenna, in "Icebound." Carol Montgomery, Kathryn Hoy, Mary Katherine James, Margaret Woods, Louise Cauthers, and Marie Ritchey had parts in one-act plays. Carol Montgomery, Patricia Stewart, Doris Luellen and Virginia Crosby are members of the Washburn Players staff.

Seven of the thirteen women who passed the requirements for membership in Splash club, Washburn women's swimming organization, are Thetas: Gladys Fawcett, Letitia Frost, Mary Jane Jones, Mary Grace Lincott, Helen Williams, Marcia Mohler and Mary Ellen Gardner.

BEE JACQUART

No date

Born: To Mr and Mrs Harry Duke (Frances Montgomery) of Herington, Kan. a daughter, Sally Lou, Oct. 23.

Married: Dorothy Tolle to Ellsworth Jordan. 213 S. Denver st. El Dorado, Kan.

New addresses: Mary Neiswanger Ihinger (Mrs J. Forrest) 1485 W. Sunset st. Decatur, Ill. —Jean St John Fink (Mrs Nesbitt C.) Topeka Country Club, Box 625, Topeka, Kan.

ALPHA PHI Newcomb

Alpha Phi has become a knitting circle. Feeling that Old-man-so-called-depression has been hardest on the babies, who are actually being born without clothes, we are knitting squares to be made into blankets. Of course all of them are different sizes, and no two are the same shape, and our color scheme is varied, but our intentions are good. We knit during meeting hours and are quite a sight to behold. The intricacies of turning corners, picking up dropped stitches, etc. are becoming everyday occurrences.

We have had two Sunday suppers, our means of bringing together members, pledges, and alumnæ. At the first the pledges were hostesses and entertained with a clever skit. At the second, the chapter entertained. Every one was in hysterics at the sight of Connie Meyer on trial as a witch!

Our clever alumnæ entertained us with a scavenger hunt, which is quite the rage now in the city. We were divided among several cars and sent to beg, borrow, or steal, but on no account to buy, a number of impossible things, including a raw oyster and a cobble stone. We had a delightful time and were rewarded with a delicious supper.

The pledges entertained all other pledges on campus at a tea at the home of Florence Singreen. This is an annual custom of Alpha Phi pledges.

Juanita Heiss was elected art editor of *Newcomb arcade*, and alternate on Newcomb debating team which debates with a team from Ireland this month. Doris Davis was selected to be sophomore editor of *Arcade*. Vassar Morelock is captain of junior basketball team.

LALISE MOORE

30 November 1932

Married: Frances Barlow to Glenn E. Ropp. W. Washington st. Glasgow, Ky.

ALPHA CHI Purdue

Alpha Chi has increased its list of pledges to twenty-one with the addition of Mary Elizabeth Charmichael, Martins Ferry, Ohio; Evelyn Dick, Park Ridge, Ill.; and Helen Walcher, Calumet City, Ill.

Helen Hall, pledge, defeated fifty-one other contestants to win first place in the Lodde speech contest, which was open to all co-eds. She procured the Lodde cup for our chapter and received a desk plaque for placing first. Her topic was *Co-ed views on religion* and according to critics her voice was excellent, manner very forceful and audience contact quite good. She also won a place on the co-ed conference debate squad which will compete with co-ed teams from other Big Ten schools.

The dramatic field at Purdue is dominated by Playshop. In this organization we are represented by Jane Forshee, secretary, and Virginia Arter, her assistant. In the first production, *So this is London*, Helen Walcher took one of the leading parts and Mary Elizabeth Charmichael was pianist for the orchestra.

Alice Mary Lehman won her "P" in athletics and was elected to Purdue Sports-women, women's athletic honorary. She is also president of Philaethian, literary honorary, of which Dorothy Reynolds is treasurer; Mary Ann Miller, secretary, and Miriam Moore, program chairman.

Miriam Moore, Mary Kassabaum and Ruth McClamrock are members of Choir. Mary is secretary of Choral Society, Martha Allen is junior manager of Glee Club and Mary Jane O'Mara, Sarah Foorman, Arlene Moritz, Mary Elizabeth Charmichael and Margaret Stradling are members.

Four of the freshmen, Catharine Hazard, Margaret Stradling, Edith Gregory and Sarah Southworth are on the staff of the *Exponent*, daily student publication.

We entertained at a formal pledge dance at the chapter house November 25. An "Evening in Paris" was featured with decorations of silver and blue. In the dining room supper

was served throughout the evening at small tables laid with blue cloths and lighted with silver candles.

As a permanent memorial to Bird Goslee Crockett, the active and alumnæ chapters are cooperating in founding a library at the chapter house.

MARTHA ALLEN

28 November 1932

Engaged: Mary Margaret Kern, Lafayette, to Herbert Leland Garrard, Chicago. He is a graduate of Purdue employed in the publicity department of the N Z Potash Co. The wedding will be December 31.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Luther Risk (Mildred Morgan) a daughter, Joan, November 10.—To Mr and Mrs Glen L. Ogle (Miriam Beall) a son, James B., Aug. 21.

New addresses: Madeline Burch Combs (Mrs Fielding) 438 Carolina circle, Winston-Salem, N.C.—Gaile Williams Johnston (Mrs G. W.) 211 Jefferson dr. Mt. Lebanon, Pa.—Dolly Weissert Schlosser (Mrs. Charles) 1720 E. Wayne st. S. Bend, Ind.—Katherine Ferguson Beattie (Mrs Paul) 1613 S. 3rd, Louisville, Ky.—Marcia Kenyon Bissell (Mrs. Howard) 18431 Newell rd. Shaker Hts. Cleveland, Ohio.—Helen Gould Raffensperger (Mrs Jerry) Box 355, Henry, Ill.—Betty Amick Walbert (Mrs Clyde) 7135 Bennett av. Chicago, Ill.—Mary Frances Bradshaw Dittrich (Mrs Wilbur) 4113 Fir st. E. Chicago, Ind.

Mrs Howell S. Randolph (Josephine Findley) has returned to her home in Phoenix, Ariz. after completing a three months' course at the Merrill Palmer school in Detroit, Mich.

Veronica Jordan is supervisor of music in the public schools in Utica, Mich.

Married: Carol R. Hackman to Franklin E. Hess, Oct. 19. 124 N. Parkside av. apt. 305, Chicago, Ill.

ALPHA PSI

Lawrence

October 10-15 saw a new movement on the campus. A Girl Scout training course was presented to the women. Betty Sacia was chairman of the committee on arrangements, and the plan met with such success that next year will see a return of this course.

We initiated Orlene Wettengel, Appleton, October 16. The initiation was followed by a formal Sunday night supper.

Kathleen Stewart was elected treasurer and Alice Bauman sophomore class manager of the Women's Athletic Association. This organization presented Alpha Psi, for the

second time, with the athletic cup for having the highest percentage of members on class teams.

The Lawrence Women's Association, governing body for women, has been sponsoring a series of weekly teas, with Miss Woodworth, dean of women, and Cecilia Werner, '31, and resident teacher of Ormsby Hall, acting as hostesses. Betsy Ashe, pledge, was elected freshman representative to the governing board.

Jean Schram is copy editor and Alice Bradford art editor on the 1932-33 Ariel staff, Lawrence College annual.

Lucille Ozanne took the part of Catherine in *Arms and the Man* by George Bernard Shaw, given by the Sunset Players on November 21 and 22, Cecilia Werner and Mary Brooks, pledge, took part in *The Poor Little Rich Girl* given by the Appleton Little Theater on December 1 and 2, and Maxine French, pledge, has a part in one of the Freshman Plays, *Enter the Hero*, which is being coached by Dorothy Davis.

The pledges did such a good job on the Theta float that it won second place in the Home-coming parade. Now we have still another cup to grace our shelf.

Because our chapter was second from the bottom in scholarship for last year, we have instituted a study hall for pledges to which they report for two hours four nights of the week. Marjorie Freund's average was among the highest on the campus.

ELSIE EYSENBACH

26 November 1932

Born: To Mr and Mrs LaVahn Maesch (Madge Helmer) a daughter, Karen Jean, June 6.—To Mr and Mrs Art Hansen (Edith Smith) a son, Kent Burleigh, Oct. 14.

New addresses: Betty Helmer, 126 Clyde av. Evanston, Ill.—Jeannette Jenkyns, 209 Barnard hall, Madison, Wis.—Catherine Corbett Hine (Mrs Edward) 4125 S. Figueroa, apt. 403, Los Angeles, Calif.

Henrietta Pratt has returned to New York for a visit.

ALPHA OMEGA

Pittsburgh

After an unusual fall rushing season for Pitt, in which we were permitted for the first time to have a

social event, Alpha Omega pledged Lois Miliken, Pittsburgh.

Sally Sanderson: *Pitt Panther*, *Pitt News*, *Pitt Owl*, Women's self-government association, Publications committee, Sophomore publicity committee, Yuletide festival publicity committee. Helen Houser: chairman, freshman Nature club. Jane Stover Mauzy: Finance committee, junior class. Marjorie Bernatz, Women's self-government association hostess committee, chairman. Dorothy Burd: senior chairman, welfare drive. Eleanor Brankstone: Junior class program committee, Inquiry forum chairman. Mary Madden: Women's athletic association board, *Pitt News* staff, women's Debating association. Maxine Christensen: *Pitt Owl*, *Pitt Panther*, program committee, sophomore class. Jane Walton: Women's athletic association, social chairman, *Pitt Owl*, social committee, senior class. Dorothy Lee: president of Mortar board, vice-president, Women's athletic association, senior mentor, Delta Psi Kappa, physical education society. Elinor Smith: women's editor, *Pitt Panther*, senior class representative on executive committee, Women's self-government association, women's tennis title, 1932. Dorothy Woodruff: Women's self-government association, Hostess committee. Janet Slease: secretary of Cwens, Women's self-government association, Scholastic honors committee, *Pitt News*, Kappa Phi, religious group.

Honorary R.O.T.C. captains: Dorothy Lee, sponsor of Battery A; Katherine Chronister, sponsor of the band.

JANET SLEASE

25 November 1932

Married: Jane Stover to Royall Mauzy, II K A, Carnegie Tech.—Eleanor Wise to Chester Wilkin, Pittsburgh.

Born: To Mr and Mrs John Roller Booton (Geraldine Smith) a daughter, Margaret Emily, in May.—To Mr and Mrs Parks Kirkpatrick (Mary Wightman) a son, Thomas, in May.

New addresses: Jeannette McClure, 154 W. 11th st. New York, N.Y.—Alberta Hogue, 1020 S. University av. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Elaine Foraker, 166 Woodland av. Worcester, Mass.

BETA BETA Randolph-Macon

Beta Beta has had a most successful rushing season, and pledged fifteen girls. Eleven of them are freshmen; Gardner Anderson, Mary Foss, Nannie Ashton Glenn, Katheryne Denton, Priscilla Myers, Margaret Kell, Florence Brown, Bettie Taylor, Grace Werner, Jane Voegele and Vera Neal, and four are sophomores; Mary Phillips, Myra Phillips, Emma Tinsley and Helen Gauger. We initiated Mary Carr, Barbara Laylin and Emma Tinsley.

Nannie Ashton Glenn and Bettie Taylor were on the freshman hockey team, Barbara Laylin on the sophomore; Louise Mallory and Virginia Wilson on the junior, and Betty Richards on the senior. The juniors and seniors played in the Thanksgiving hockey game, after which Louise Mallory and Virginia Wilson were awarded all star letters. At the hockey conference at Sweet Briar this fall, Virginia Wilson made the all-college reserve. In basketball, Emma Tinsley did her part admirably on the sophomore team.

We are proud of our freshmen and the things they are doing on campus. Florence Brown, Gardner Anderson and Bettie Taylor are on the freshman Y. W. Cabinet; Gardner and Priscilla Myers are in Sock and Buskin, the dramatic club; and Katheryne Denton is acting chairman of Morning Watch committee.

Toots Sage, sophomore, was elected to Pi, secret society. Myra Phillips is chairman of the bulletin board committee, and of the costume committee for the sophomore play. The covers for the *Old Maid*, Randolph-Macon's humorous magazine, are being drawn by Barbara Laylin, this year. Barbara is also a member of the Debate Council.

Virginia Wilson is as busy as ever this year, for besides playing hockey, she is stage-manager of the fall Sock and Buskin play, Junior usher, an honorary position based on scholarship, and chairman of the Chapel-Vespers committee.

Beta Beta was delighted to have a visit,

this fall, from our new district president, Mrs Bassett. We enjoyed her stay here so much, and only wished that it could have been for a longer time.

ELIZABETH RICHARDS

30 November 1932

Married: Juanita Smith to Kent Whitten Goodman, 808 Walnut st. Blytheville, Ark.—Elizabeth Boney to Paul V. Galloway, Joiner, Ark.—Mary Louise Taylor to L. E. Old jr. 811 Main st. Blytheville, Ark.—Margaret Ewing to W. S. Walker, 148-09 Northern blvd. Flushing, N.Y.—Frances E. Walling to Dr Richard Dulaney Gill, June 25. Howard Hill, Wheeling, W.Va.

New addresses: Catherine E. B. Sharpley Lewis (Mrs Charles E.) 605 Brandon av. Williamsport, Pa.—Helen Hitler, W. Mound st. Circleville, O.

BETA GAMMA Colorado State

We are proud of Beth Mitton, one of nine military sponsors chosen from popular girls on campus. Their election was announced at the annual military ball, November 11, the largest social function of the year. Betty Portner, Lois Black, and Imogene Cope are engaged in preparations for the first annual A.W.S. assembly dance, December 3. Marguerite Krause was in charge of program at a recent A.W.S. assembly. Helen Maxwell and Imogene Cope are on the staff of the yearbook, *Silver Spruce*. Helen is women's athletic editor and Imogene, associate art editor.

Pledges are entering into campus work with fine spirit. Ruth Counter was elected freshman representative on Student council. Martha Trimble is secretary of freshman class. Ruth Avery has been appointed freshman representative on A.W.S. council.

November 7, Imogene Cope, Livermore, was pledged.

VIRGINIA LYON

30 November 1932

Harriet Neighbors is teaching vocational home economics at Kit Carson, and Kathryn Dickson, home economics and English in the Estes Park high school.

Married: Ermina Fallas to Edward Bodine, Sept. 27. Hayes, Kan.—Katherine Abbott to Coyle Hillyard, Σ X.—Marjorie Maxwell to Dale Morris, 826 Pearl st. Denver, Colo.—Janet Keating to E. S. Lames, June 17. Beverly apts. 112, 2236 Jones st. Omaha, Neb.

Born: To Dr and Mrs Duane Hartshorn (Helen McLaughlin) a daughter, in Oct.—To Mr and Mrs Fred Leinback (Virginia Curry) a son.—To Mr and Mrs Anderson (Clare Reinholtz) a son.—To Mr and Mrs L. J. Dixon (Philippine Anderson) a daughter.

New addresses: Frances Schall Bryons (Mrs C. V.) 312 S. Washington st. Denver, Colo.—Helen Fouke, 321 Spruce st. Texarkana, Tex.

Barbara Burrage Stavenitz (Mrs Alexander R.) and her husband, both architects, after two years in Paris, are spending the winter in Moscow, Russia.

BETA DELTA Arizona

October 3, Beta Delta pledged Patsy Armstrong, Douglas; Lucy McRae, Chicago, Illinois; and Lucy Todd, Seattle, Washington. October 4, the chapter presented the pledges to campus, entertaining with a tea dance.

Theta again won first prize in the *Kitty-kat Kontest*, receiving an electric clock and set of pewter ash trays. The individual selling the greatest number of subscriptions to *Kitty-kat* was Frances D'Arcy, who was awarded a cup. Prominent members of *Kitty-kat* staff are Mary Clark and Laura Lawson.

This fall an honorary society, called Rattlers, was established for sophomore women. Theta members are: Gene Stiles, Evelyn Jones, Lou Vella Morgan, Gene Bard, Virginia Young, and Ingrid Christianson.

Beta Delta's twelfth annual yama-yama dance was November 4.

Billie Weber was elected to National collegiate players. In honor assembly Lou Vella Morgan, Gene Bard, and Evelyn Jones were presented with freshman class honors. Ingrid Christianson played the feminine lead in *Al-lison's house*, University players' production. Billie Weber, Bellamy Priest, Winifred Kennedy, and Peggy Elms participated in the swimming meet, winning the first prize cup.

Beta Delta is so fortunate as to have the living room, dining room, and guest room of the chapter house completely refurnished and redecorated.

SHEILA MOORE

26 November 1932

New addresses: Helen Jane Christy Zobrist (Mrs Herbert E.) 921 1st av. W. Seattle, Wash.

—Gwendolyn Walsh, 2410 Albatross st. San Diego, Calif.

BETA EPSILON Oregon State

Beta Epsilon was honored with a visit from Mrs W. C. Weaver, Deputy Grand Treasurer, during the latter part of October. While her visit was not as long as we would have liked, we all enjoyed having Mrs Weaver with us.

October 15 found the Thetas arrayed in gunny sacks, attending the Co-ed Ball. We received a crystal bowl as a prize for being the first house present one hundred per cent, and received honorable mention for a short skit, a take-off on a natural dancing class—the girls taking part wearing the bathing costume of the Gay Nineties!

The underclassmen in the house entertained the upperclassmen with a dinner Hal-lowe'en Eve. Orange and black streamers, huge cats, and lighted pumpkins decorated the dining room, the table of which was set with corresponding favors and place cards.

Home-coming week-end we had an excellent opportunity to renew old acquaintances and to meet several of the Thetas from the Alpha Xi chapter. We were awarded a silver cup, third prize, for our homecoming sign, which depicted a collision between an automobile and a train: the overturned car representing the University of Oregon and the successful train representing Oregon State College.

Helen Ewing received a Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honorary freshman award. Betty Losse was elected to Kappa Kappa Alpha, National Art Honorary. Eleanore Damasch was a member of the committee for the last informal student body dance of the year. Dorothy Gramms took part in a play presented by the Community Drama class. Ruth Stone is a member of the Rally Committee and of the Sophomore Cotillion Committee.

DOROTHY M. GRAMMS

23 November 1932

Born: To Mr and Mrs Robert Petersen (Kathryn Banks) a daughter, Mary Katherine, Oct. 9.

Engaged: Elizabeth Ott to William Barbee.—Marjorie Murchie to Gordon Thayer Alexander, 2 N.

Married: Charlotte Jones to Gilbert Hunter.

Island City, Ore.—Ruth G. Chambers to Arthur H. Mack. 1200 Williams av. Portland, Ore.

New addresses: Edith Ann Parsons, 633 Middlefield rd. Palo Alto, Calif.—Amelia Sanson, 595 Merritt av. Oakland, Calif.—Hazel Strief Hayslip (Mrs Earl E.) Standard Oil Co., Gresham, Ore.—Katherine Martin Kellogg (Mrs Ira) 6317½ Pine av. Bell, Calif.

BETA ZETA Oklahoma State

This chapter is enjoying its new home to the fullest extent. During Home-coming we entertained many of our alumnae, as well as some members of Alpha Omicron. Thirty-five girls are in the house, with room for more.

We have as members of Glee club and cantata, Geraldine Allen, Mona Ruth, Elizabeth Ann Steele, Sue Van Noy, Jean Bullen, and Margaret Thatcher. The other members of the glee club are, Albertine Steele, Betty Reed, Karlendee Beer, and Jane Quinn.

Thetas in Players club are, Virginia Schulze, Sue Van Noy, Elizabeth Ann Steele, Mona Ruth, Albertine Steele, Geraldine Allen, and Dorothy Clark. Geraldine Allen has the lead in *The hottentot* to be presented December 1, in which Flo Townsend also has a part. Mona Ruth has the lead in the one-act play *Knives from Syria*.

Mary Jo Taylor was elected freshman Queen. Geraldine Allen is in the girls' octette. Gertrude Shoults is the new accompanist for both men's quartettes. Another pledge Myrtis Kathryn Thomas is working in Terpsichorean club.

Virginia Caudill of Hobart was pledged November 30. She is a member of Pepper club, along with Virginia Schulze, Jane Quinn, and Mary Jo Taylor, all pledges too.

Barbara Herron, Betty Kneale, and Elda-marie Etherton are pledges of Alpha Rho Tau, art society. Imogene Reynolds and Sue Van Noy are pledged to Chi Delta Phi, national literary organization, of which Lena Ruth Lowry was a member at Stephens college and is affiliated here.

Frances Washinka is a reporter for *O'collegian*. Wanda Parr is on the business staff of *Aggrievator*.

Miss Valerie Colvin, physical education department, is our new faculty advisor.

Tulsa alumnæ chapter has invited Beta Zeta to attend its Founders'-day banquet January 27.

SALLY WHITTENBERG TERBUSH

30 November 1932

Married: Marguerite Richardson and Dale Fenton, Σ N, Oct. 16. Address: 316 Knoblock st. Stillwater, Okla.—Annie Laurie Taylor and Judson Lane Wilson jr. Oct. 16. Address: 32 College circle, Stillwater, Okla.—Gwendolyn Levers and Allen Seymour Davis, K Σ , Nov. 9. Address: 324 Duncan st. Stillwater, Okla.—Mamie Dorrance to Fred Osborn, B Θ II, Nov. 8. Address: Lawton, Okla.

New addresses: Wayne Stanley Fellows (Mrs Barrett) 1000 N.E. 20th Oklahoma City, Okla.—Mabel Foster Freeman (Mrs Z. B.) 1083 36th st. Philadelphia, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs E. E. Boylan (Marie Campbell) a son, Michael.—To Mr and Mrs B. E. Baldwin (Florence Wright) a son.

Gertrude Holt has been promoted to the position of chief-dietitian at the U. S. Veterans' hospital, Whipple, Ariz. Her last previous position was associate dietitian at the Veterans' hospital in Aspinwall, Pa.

BETA ETA Pennsylvania

October 7 we pledged
Vaughnlea Fallow, junior.
October 9 Harriett Bell

was initiated at the chapter house.

Rushing season started with a tea on October 24, at which Mrs John Minnick, wife of the Dean of the School of Education, poured. The next affair was an informal party held at the house. Fortune telling by cards, teacups, and palms proved one of the fascinations of this evening. A parents' tea at which the rushees' parents were introduced to the house and its members was another phase of rushing. A formal dinner and dance closes the season every year. A banquet at which various Thetas speak precedes a formal dance. After the dance the chapter and their guests went to the Redmans house for the night.

November 9 we pledged nine girls: Elsie Cregar, senior; Mary Atherton, junior; Emily Cannon, Ruth Knight, sophomores; Ruth Atkinson, Carolyn Drew, Jean Francksen, Mildred T. Travis, and Edna Wetzel, freshmen. Mildred T. Travis is president, Ruth Atkinson secretary, Jean Francksen honor representative of the freshman class.

The annual dance for the pledges will be given this year on December 28.

The sophomore class won the interclass hockey championship, with Harriett Bell and Jean Lutz as outstanding members of the team. Elizabeth Rossiter made the honorary hockey and basketball teams.

A card party, an annual Theta affair, will be held at the Colonial Dames on January 14. The Christmas party will be the last Monday before that holiday. A big time is expected by all.

AGNES B. MURDOCH

30 November 1932

New addresses: Jean Farr Jasperson (Mrs F. F.) 6645 Blakemore st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Florence Crush Holmes (Mrs David) Iowa av. Narberth, Pa.

BETA THETA Idaho

Beta Theta enjoyed a visit from Mrs Weaver, deputy Grand treasurer, and Miss Betty Robb, president of District IX, October 13 to October 16. Mrs Weaver and Miss Robb made a warm place in the hearts of all the girls by their friendliness and charm. We spent many happy hours chatting about convention last summer, the installation of Beta Omega at Colorado college, and rushing events. We were truly sorry to have them go.

Initiation was October 24 for June Eimers and Gertrude Evans.

November was an eventful month. Our pledge dance, November 5 was a distinct success. Two vacations, Armistice day and Thanksgiving, afforded an opportunity for visits to the homes of girls living near Moscow and for delightful informal parties for the left-behinds. Several of the girls went to Boise Thanksgiving for the football game with Utah agricultural college.

Marjorie MacVean had her name engraved on our scholarship cup, as having the highest grades of her pledge group last year.

Our tea in honor of the faculty was December 4. We have had many compliments from faculty members and feel that it was highly successful.

Wilma Hudson was initiated by Phi Chi Theta, business group; Mary Axtell by Delta Sigma Rho, forensic society; Fern Paulson by

Theta Sigma, journalism society; and Betty Bandelin by Helldivers, life saving and swimming corps.

5 December 1932 [No signature]

Married: Eldora Davis to Durwood Livesay at St. Maries, Id.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Loren King (Bernice Kendall) a daughter, Carol Joy.

New addresses: Ersie Trauger McDowell (Mrs Kenneth J.) 600 Central av. Apt. 2, Alameda, Calif.—Josephine Brossard, 1816 H st. N.W. Washington, D.C.

BETA IOTA Colorado

On Home-coming, November 5, Beta Iota entertained the alumnae at a buffet supper. We are proud of the honors our chapter received that day. Maxine Hartner, president, was chosen by a vote of the student body and alumni as "Miss Colorado U.," and in the contest for the most attractive house decorations, we were awarded second prize.

Thetas on the staff of the *Coloradan*, college yearbook, are Marjorie Bell, Lucile Walter, Jane Shingle, Virginia Hammel, and Margaret Bruderlin. In *The tragedy of punch*, one of the quarterly Little Theater plays, Dorothy Richardson, pledge, has the leading rôle, and Eloise Griffin also has a part. Elizabeth Gibson is our entrant in a beauty contest, conducted by the *Coloradan*, in which the winner will be judged by fraternity men from other colleges.

After the game with Colorado College at Colorado Springs on November 12, the chapter was invited to a buffet supper given by Beta Omega. Another social activity which the chapter enjoyed was the Katsup, November 22. For this event the pledges made the house into a broadcasting station and impersonated many famous radio stars. This year, the traditional freshmen gift was the installation of a much-needed telephone for the house. Invitations have already been issued for our pledge dance, December 3. A Christmas party will be Beta Iota's last social function for this quarter, because of final examinations which are scheduled for the week beginning December 12.

MARGARET BRUDERLIN

27 November 1932

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. E. Downing (Dorothy Mae Simpson) a son, Charles, Aug. 7.—To Mr and Mrs William C. Hagler (Florence Northcutt) a son, William, June 2.

Married: Elizabeth Merrick to Milton Garwood. 1101 Sherman st. Denver, Colo.—Helen Hazard to Waite Conover. 12 Corona st. Denver, Colo.—Elizabeth Collison to William Fritz. 1630 Grant st. Denver, Colo.—Mary Hunter to William F. McGlone jr. Park Lane hotel, Denver, Colo.—Dorothy E. Kibby to Robert M. Fancher, 2 N. 747 York st. Denver, Colo.

BETA LAMBDA William and Mary

Beta Lambda announces the pledging of Eleanor McCallum, Chillicothe, Ohio (sister of Maria, Alpha Gamma), Marian Hobbs, Bronxville, N.Y., and Margaret Wilson, Bowling Green.

About five hundred people inspected our new house at our house-warming, November 20. On November 13, we had a buffet supper for actives, pledges and town Thetas in honor of Mrs E. M. Bassett, president of District VII, who was our house guest over that week-end.

Interfraternity basketball started December 1 and will continue through December 13. Each fraternity will receive two points for every game won, one point for every game tied and the fraternity having the highest number of points at the end will win the basketball cup. Last year, Beta Lambda tied for second place.

In order to encourage chapter scholarship, it has been decided to award a plaque to the class obtaining the highest grades during the year. Pledges who did not make the required average are attending Theta study-hall four nights of the week. By these means we are endeavoring to win the scholarship cup offered for this year by Panhellenic.

Minnie Cole Savage is secretary-treasurer of the Flight club, organization for students who have received at least their private pilot's license. Becky Lee is Feature Editor of the *Colonial Echo* and Ann Hyatt is on the business staff of the Literary Magazine. Thetas active in backstage work for the senior play are Becky Lee, Co-chairman of the Art Committee, Margaret Clark, chairman of the set committee and Drucilla Davis, member of the

make-up committee. Ruth Wills is a member of the Senior Prom Committee.

Alumnæ who have been back recently are Mrs William T. Christian (Margaret Tuthill), Mrs John Marshall (Katura Myrick), Kitty Hunter, Jess de Bordenave, Mamie Adams, Katherine Spratley, Ellen Ticer, Frances Gravatt and Virginia Laizure.

ANNE SPRATLEY

28 November 1932

BETA MU Nevada

The Home-coming celebration brought Beta Mu a triumph and a disaster. We had worked so hard to make our float a true masterpiece that it was a terrible disappointment to have it ruined by a windstorm. It was a white sail boat on a base of blue waves, with silk pennants for each homecoming. The wind demolished the sails, and the cup went to the Gamma Phis. We were compensated by carrying off the cup for house decoration. We used the theme, "Home Port," and had a striking light house built over the door.

Six members, Lena Perri, Margaret Martin, Katherine Slavin, Jean McIntyre, Katherine Nichols, and Katherine Wright, and three pledges, Ruth Lyons, Paula Bradshaw, and Helen Lewis, took part in the "Wolves' Frolic" which is always given the night before Home-coming.

On Home-coming day, October 22, the chapter gave a breakfast for the alumnæ, and a tea after the football game.

All campus functions have been at an absolute standstill since November 1, when three of the four banks in town closed their doors. Fortunately, we had enough money on hand to keep the house running, but the payment of dues has been impossible, and of course, all dances and teas have been out of question.

We are proud to announce that Elsie Seaborn has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

MIRIAM CLARK

24 November 1932

New addresses: Dora Clover, Woodland, Calif.—Jeanne Magdalena Bertschy Hall (Mrs Hiram Tubbs) Mayflower hotel, 975 Bush st. San Francisco, Calif.—Margaret Lewis Fisher (Mrs Ken-

neth) 680 Market dr. Portland, Ore. Julia Cummings, Arden, Nev.—Gladys R. Smith, 462 W. Center st. Fallon, Nev.

BETA NU Florida

Odd and Even demonstrations, annual occurrences at F.S.C.W., started off the Thanksgiving festivities. As it was Home-coming also we were allowed to celebrate with a dance at each fraternity house. Among the alumnæ who returned to enjoy these functions were Marion Phillips, Edna Loughridge, Mary Chattie Stockhouse (Mrs Homer Hayes), Helen Goodyear (Mrs Pat Melin), and Betty Kellerman (Mrs Norman Skeels).

Among the other social events in Beta Nu's calendar for October and November was a tea in honor of Dr Jennie Tilt, faculty advisor, and Miss Elizabeth Timberlake, chaperon.

The pledges surprised us with a party on Hallowe'en night at Rosalind Parker's home.

Pledged: Mary Waller McCormick, Miami, and Claire Williams, Jacksonville.

Sarah Kelly, was initiated in October.

Other alumnæ who have visited us this year are Josephine Hoffman, Mary Elizabeth Krome, Alice Hemmings, Mary Catherine Cason, and Martha Peters, Mary Margaret Johnson, and Emma Gertrude Johnson.

Beta Nu enjoyed the short visit of Mrs Martha Kline Huffman who was on her way to Rollins College where she is in charge of colonization, and of Mrs Johnson who accompanied her.

A recent addition to the furnishings of Beta Nu chapter is a small box upon which is printed:

"Put your pennies in the slot
Even if you have but one,
That will keep us off the rocks
And also add to our Scholarship Fund."
We hope the pennies will increase as time goes on.

Activities: Virginia Holt was recently tapped for Spirogira, honorary organization for outstanding odds.

ANGELA ANDERSON

29 November 1932

BETA XI California at Los Angeles

Beta Xi initiated nine girls November 6: Roberta Burris (Monrovia), Jane Ebersole (Hollywood), Mary Jane Hendrick, Yvonne King (Los Angeles), Gwen Laurie Macdonald (Flint, Michigan), Martha Norton (Alhambra), Elizabeth Jane Parker, Gretchen Schleicher, and Parthenia Stanton (Pasadena). The ceremony was followed by a formal banquet.

Marion Alter was elected to Pi Delta Phi (national French Honorary), Frances Turner has been elected president of Zeta Phi Eta, Katherine Landon is a member of the University Welfare Board, and Helen Fischer of the Freshman council.

In addition to the semi-monthly rush dinners, Beta Xi has done a great deal of entertaining this fall. October 2, the chapter entertained all the transfers on campus in an effort to become better acquainted with them and help them feel more at home in their new environment. November 2, all of our own alumnae were invited back to the chapter house for a grand old Beta Xi reunion. It was wonderful to have them all together again. We wish they would come oftener. And once each month, we entertain members of the faculty. It's always fun to catch them in their lighter moments.

November 19, Beta Xi joined with the Los Angeles alumnae and Omicron in Theta's big event of the season—a Bridge Benefit at the Ambassador Hotel—with movie stars 'n' everything! The proceeds will go to the Scholarship fund, the Florence Crittenden Home, and the two college chapters here in Los Angeles.

BARBARA BAIRD

28 November 1932

New addresses: Katherine Kedzie, 329 N. Swall dr. Beverly Hills, Calif.—Adele Ward Horton (Mrs Joseph K.) 215 Strada Corta, Bell Air, Calif.

BETA OMICRON Iowa

November 17 we pledged Mary Frances Tripp, sophomore from Sioux City, making a total of eleven pledges. October 30 we initiated Elizabeth Popham, Marengo; Alice McDaniel, Washington, Iowa, and Mary Jane Gorman, Daven-

port. The ceremony was followed by a Theta cozy.

Margaret McCulley, Omaha, and Martha Thompson, Bedford, have been chosen to represent Theta in the annual *Hawkeye* beauty contest. Geraldine Parker, Des Moines, has been entered in the popularity contest sponsored by *Frivol*, Iowa's humorous publication.

Maxine Moore, Dorothy Spencer, and Alice McDaniel have parts in the next University production, "Cherokee Nights."

Mrs Paul Moore, one of our alumnae, entertained the juniors and alumnae at a delightful Sunday night supper at her home November 6.

Frances Teeters, Shirley Hamilton, Elizabeth Popham, and Katherine Ottesen are on the editorial staff of the *Frivol*.

Jean Simpson, Dorothy Cleveland, Esther Idema and Mary Louise Epperson are representing Theta in the university selection of Dolphin Queen. Mary Spohn and Geraldine Parker are in the race for Cadet Colonel, to be announced at the Military ball in February.

November 4, the chapter was hostess to the pledges at a dance. The house was decorated as a German garden, and light refreshments were served at intermission.

Margaret Wilcox, pledge, is a member of the University orchestra, and of the University string quartet.

November 19, Kappa Alpha Theta was hostess, and Phi Delta Theta was host, at the afternoon varsity dance. The date for our annual formal Christmas dinner has been set for Monday, December 19.

Margaret Benson, pledge, and commerce major, has been elected to Phi Gamma Nu, commerce sorority.

Helen Morgan, president, and Beta Omicron's convention delegate, brought back to the chapter a silver nut dish, presented to us for excellence in our treasurer's report for the year '31-'32.

Elizabeth Taylor is a member of the arts and exhibits committee on Union board.

DOROTHY ENGLE

28 November 1932

New address: Lois Shaw Braskamp (Mrs. H. H.) 1302 Julia av. Louisville, Ky.

BETA PI Michigan State

The chapter is very proud of the good looking new furniture in the music room.

We were glad to have Mrs Rogers, our district president, pay us an unexpected visit October 11. We are looking forward to having her return to us in the near future.

Twelve girls were pledged October 7. They are: Irene Farley, Albion; Dorathy Jane Balyeat, VanWert, Ohio; Elizabeth Emery, Marian Ivy of Detroit; Mary Elizabeth Thoman, Wilma Wagnford, and Ruth Champney of Lansing; Virgine Allen, Sault Sainte Marie; Betty Baker, Bay City; Evelyn Pickett, Betty Qullman, Virginia Wilcox of Saginaw, Michigan.

The chapter was entertained at a Hal-lowe'en tea by the pledges October 30, at the chapter house.

November 9 the Lansing Alumnæ chapter held a Bohemian supper and meeting at the chapter house, to which the active chapter was invited.

The annual Fall Term party was held November 12. Mr and Mrs J. Arman Persons were faculty patrons. Mrs Persons is an Eta Theta.

Marian Lewis is vice-president of the junior class, and Jean Ellen Kelley is a cabinet member of the Y.W.C.A.

Hariet Tindall is chorister and Pauline Sandham is vice-president of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music society.

Gertrude Markle is vice-president of Orchestis, honorary dancing society.

Adelia Beeuwkes who graduated last June, and who is now an interne at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor, spent several days with the chapter.

Jane Stockton, junior, led the junior hop, and was chosen Infantry Sponsor for Reserve Officers Training Corp.

The traditional Thanksgiving dinner was held at the chapter house on November 20, 1932.

CATHERINE HERBERT

22 October 1932

Aurelia Potts, head of the department of nursing education at George Peabody College for Teachers, was reelected chairman of the public health section of the Nashville district of Tennessee State Nurses Association at a meeting Oct. 5.

Zae Northrup Wyant (Mrs R. W.) has taken the teaching course in the Dunning System of Improved Music Study, and opened a studio in Shawnee in Nov.

Married: Maxine McNamers to Orville Lawrence DeBolt, Sept. 24. 125 Frelinghuysen, Battle Creek, Mich.—Margaret Stephens to Samuel A. Mitchell, Nov. 25. 7255 Yates av. Chicago, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Wm R. Freeman (Esther Hall) a son, William Ralph, Oct. 13.—To Mr and Mrs E. G. Smith (Helen Perrine) a daughter, Carolyn, Nov. 3.—To Mr and Mrs Edward Eckert (Nina Eveleth) a son, Nov. 3.

Vera Wilkie Lauer (Mrs T. J.) has an eight months' old daughter, Vivian Margaret.

Dorothy Butler Hilty (Mrs H. F.) lives at 1802½ W 3d st. Dayton, O.

Frances Ayres is teaching English and directing the high school and junior high school orchestras at East Lansing, Mich.

Josephine Rulison is X-Ray technician at the Edward W. Sparrow hospital at Lansing, Mich.

Vivian Furber is secretary to the head of the English department at LaSalle university. Address: Royal Plaza hotel, 6139 Kenwood av. Chicago, Ill.

Margaret Stoffer is office assistant to her father and brother, dentists in Lansing, Mich.

BETA RHO Duke

Beta Rho proudly announces the pledging of Eleanor Barrett, Stamford,

Conn.; Jane Carlton, Greensboro, N.C.; Marion Coote, White Plains, N.Y.; Margaret Cuninggim, Nashville, Tenn.; Leonora Fanning, Asheville, N.C.; Jane Haislip, Clarksburg, W.Va.; Virginia Hardin, Montclair, N.J.; Georgianna Lamson, Maplewood, N.J.; Nancy Leitch, Stamford, Conn.; Mary Alice Rhodes, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Virginia Sarver, Lewisburg, W.Va.; Susan Sheppard, Washington, D.C.; Mary Caroline Seed (daughter of Josephine Kelley Seed), Montclair, N.J.; Audrey Speicher, Rockwood, Pa.; Jean Wallauer, White Plains, N.Y.; Michaux Watkins, Midlothian, Va.; and Ethel White, Baltimore, Md.

In spite of being very busy trying to catch up on studies and at the same time pursue various campus activities, the chapter has managed to take off a little time to enjoy themselves and become better acquainted

with the pledges. October 24, the actives sponsored a beautiful and enjoyable Hallowe'en dance in the Union on the woman's campus in honor of the pledges. Representatives from the men's fraternities were invited, as well as Theta alumnae and their escorts. With grinning pumpkins, flaming autumn leaves, confetti, and Hallowe'en favors to lend a festive atmosphere, the affair was, according to Theta custom in the matter of dances, a decided success.

Beta Rho is proud of its chapter rooms, having acquired an additional one since last year. It has been furnished most attractively and is kept spic and span by dutiful pledges.

In *Overtones*, a one-act play recently presented by the Duke players, Eleanor Tompkins played one of the leading rôles.

November 29, Bennie Purvis entertained the actives and pledges at her home in Durham. Invitations have been received by Theta juniors and seniors to attend a bridge party given by the Theta Alumnae club on Saturday, December 3, at the home of Mary Kirkland.

ANN ANGLES

29 November 1932

Mrs Walter Patten, Norma Louise Craft, Alyse Smith, Mrs Joe Croson (Mary Brown), Josephine Duling, and Marguerite Phipps have been guests of Beta Rho during the past month.

BETA SIGMA Southern Methodist

Beta Sigma initiated Martha Marshall of Dallas, October 27, and entertained her with a supper afterwards.

Eighteen girls from Beta Sigma visited at the Alpha Theta house in Austin when Southern Methodist played Texas, October 29. Everyone had a grand time. Open house was given for us the night after the game.

Lillian Earle Wilson is society editor of *The campus*, school paper. Mabel Sanders was elected into Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority.

Louise Conner and Lillian Earle Wilson are members of the *Rotunda* staff, the school annual.

August 12 we had our summer rush party. It was very clever and carried out the cabaret

idea. The orchestra played *Theta lips* as their signature number. A skit was put on by several of the initiates and was called "Little Nell." There was some kind of entertainment going on all of the time so that the party never lagged. Beta Sigma pledged 18 girls: LaFrey Beavers, Sally Earle Goodenow, Lebert Kindred, Charlotte MacQuiston, Evelyn Miller, Thelma Butcher, Rose Frank, Mary Boren, Kathryn Henderson, Mary Neil McClung, Margaret Killingsworth, Kate Elmore, Ruth Leopold, Marguerite Buchan, Helen Fay Connor, Eleanor Muse, Juanita Brown, and Martha Barton.

The pledges honored the active chapter and their dates with an elaborate formal dinner November 3 at the Baker hotel. A large T-shaped table was used and the decorations carried out the colors of black and gold.

Thanksgiving, Louise Conner took a basket of food and a turkey to a needy family that the members of the fraternity had gotten up. Each girl brought what she wanted to give and then it was all put together and taken to the family.

Virginia Waters was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary freshman sorority, and also into Beta Pi Theta, honorary French sorority. June Anderson was elected to Phi Chi, honorary psychology sorority. She also is a member of the social committee.

Theta ranked first in scholarship last year among the groups on Southern Methodist campus.

PEGGY KAIN

28 November 1932

Married: Ida Sue Reeder to J. Glenn Turner. Marquita courts, Dallas, Tex.

New address: Christeen Chitwood Luther, 2 E. 78th st. New York, N.Y.

BETA TAU Denison

We are happy to say that we extended seventeen bids, all of which were accepted. Our new pledges are: Mary Jayne Brian, Cleveland, Ohio; Marjorie Clarke and Vinnie Stahl, Ashland, Ohio; Jane Claypool and Harriet Herron, Mt. Vernon, Ohio; Mary K. Deckman, Pittsburgh, Pa., niece of Lorena Woodrow Burke; Ruth Eliot, Chi-

cago, Ill.; Ann Flory, Newark, Ohio; Dorothy Ford, Oak Park, Ill.; Kay Kelly, Akron, Ohio; Margaret Lindstrom, Evanston, Ill., sister of Jean; Mary Alice Maham, Wyoming, Ohio; Virginia Lee Shepard, Cincinnati, Ohio, cousin of Barbara Shepard and Eunice Adams; Agnes Sibbison, Shaker Ht., Ohio; Ann Sisson, Rahway, N.J.; Louise Wagner, Winnetka, Ill., daughter of Louise Shitman Wagner; Martha Watson, River Forest, Ill., daughter of Mary Alice Rahm Watson.

We also wish to announce the initiation of Helen Louise Hess, Ashland, Ohio; Marjorie Lohr, Shaker Ht., Ohio; and Ruth Dickey White, Winnetka, Ill.

Rushing was successful. We gave three parties, a studio tea, a dutch breakfast, and a wedding as suggested by Beta Sigma at the convention.

Margaret Kwis and pledges Mary Jayne Brian, Margaret Lindstrom, and Mary Alice Maham are eligible for membership in W.A.A. Sally Menaul and Jane Young were elected to Eta Sigma Phi, and Viva Barton and Jean Lindstrom to Delta Omicron. Dorothy Ford and Jane Claypool, pledges, are temporary officers of the freshman class. Marjorie Clarke and Ann Sisson, pledges, are in the glee club. Virginia Lee Shepard and Jean Lindstrom were elected to Woman's Student government.

We are happy to have Carlyn Ashley, sister of Elaine, with us this year. She is a transfer from Alpha Beta.

JEAN LINDSTROM

22 November 1932

Married: Marjorie Stevens to Edward Fellman, Φ Γ Δ.

New addresses: Margaret Ott, 546 Michigan av. Evanston, Ill. Betty Ann Hess, Bass Lake, Pent Water, Mich.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Eugene Dinsmore (Ruth Sutherland) a daughter.

BETA UPSILON British Columbia

This rush we shared the honors with the Delta Gammas when, September 20, we pledged nine girls: Donalds Carson, Lorna Carson, Molly Eakins, Mary Thomson, Helen Trapp (sister),

Betty Turner, Jean Whaley, Margaret Wilson, Margaret Winter. Satisfied? Foolish question!

To make things even better we had Mrs Weaver as our visitor on that occasion. She gave us all sorts of helpful hints on this as well as on that all important subject these days—of course I mean reducing our budget.

We now have an apartment conveniently near the Buildings. It is not completely furnished as yet, but with the help of the alumnae and the active members we hope to have it quite well arranged before long.

November 15 we gave our pledge dance at the Georgia hotel. In spite of innumerable postponements it was a huge success. We are longing for another like it.

Muriel Christie is a member of the German club and Outdoors club; Sheila Tait is president of La Canadienne; Margaret Little is assistant editor of the college paper, vice-president of the tennis club, and belongs to the Outdoors club; Francis Darling is president of Panhellenic; Helen Reed belongs to the swimming club; Tessie Sadlier to the swimming club and L'Alouette; Eleanor to the German club and International Relations club; Mary Thompson is vice-president of her year; Molly Eakins was elected to the Players club; Margaret Wilson and Margaret Winter play on the Badminton team; Margaret Powlett is secretary-treasurer of W.A.A., a member of the Letters club, and of Players club in which she has charge of the distribution bureau.

MARGARET POWLETT

23 November 1932

BETA PHI Penn State

Beta Phi announces the pledging of fourteen girls on October 9: Elizabeth Diffenderfer, secretary Cwens, sophomore honorary society, customs committee and business staff of the *Froth*; Lucille Hanson, choir, sophomore hockey team, Alpha Lambda Delta; Helen Hinebaugh, Sophomore Hop committee; Helen Hetzel, La Sabreur, honorary fencing society, and women's golf team; Helene Culp; A. Catherine Miller, glee club, girls' symphony orchestra, choir,

Louise Homer club, and Archery; Margaret Pearce; Gweneldine Rapp, Thespians, house of representatives, social chairman of Mac hall, La Sabreur, sophomore hockey team; Edythe Rutter, hockey, art staff of *Froth*; Marjorie Smith, golf team; Margaret Smith, sophomore hockey team, Floral club; Helen Taylor, glee club, Collegian, Thespians; Anne Thorne, Cwens, social chairman of Woman's building; Elizabeth Warner, junior "La Vie" art staff, Cwens. Initiation will be at the chapter house December 3.

Ruth M. Harmon has been appointed chairman of the Y.W.C.A. finance campaign and elected to Alpha Theta Epsilon, honor-ary journalism society.

Isabel Rhein has been appointed to the intramural athletic board and the junior "La Vie" art staff.

H. Grace Baer had the feminine lead in the Thespian show *The Panics of 1932* presented November 5.

Gertrude Keubler left November 20 for eight weeks' practice teaching in Altoona and Marjorie Groat is spending the last eight weeks of the semester at the home economics practice house.

Nellie Gravatt is cast to play in *Hay Fever*, the Penn State Players selection for January.

Eleanor Dutton, Edith Orton, Alice Manning, Helen Williams, Dorothy George, Helen Crocker, Isabella Muir, Laura Griffiths, and Mabel White were back for Alumni week-end. The pledges served breakfast to the alumni Sunday morning.

Mrs Edward Bassett, president of District 7, arrived just as we won the women's intramural volleyball championship.

The pledges gave a Halloween party for the pledges of all other women's fraternities October 26.

No Signature

29 November 1932

Born: To Mr and Mrs Hummel Fishburn, Aug. 1, a son David Ross.—To Mr and Mrs W. E. Pritchard (Esther Frank) a daughter, Shirley Anne, Oct. 10.

BETA CHI Alberta

We are so happy to be able to tell you that we have a house, the first women's chapter house on our campus. We were espe-

cially proud to entertain Mrs Bathke there when she visited us this fall. Various members of the faculty who met her said in no uncertain terms that she was one of the most charming women they had ever met. Needless to say we agreed with them. We only wish our district president could visit us more often.

We are trying to keep our scholastic standing above average if possible and to that end we have established a forty-hour a week standard which is to include lectures and outside work. So far most of us have managed to keep fairly close to the standard and we hope our efforts will be clearly visible in our Christmas marks.

Trying to do our small bit towards helping the Loan and Fellowship Fund, which we learn is sadly depleted, we are all saving our pennies for the entire college term. The total doubtlessly will not be large but it may do some good.

Last year a junior college was established in Calgary. In consequence this year we had several new girls entering this year. For these girls and those who had attended other universities we had fall rushing and we are happy to pledge Alice Thresher and Katherine Downey.

We are sorry to lose three pledges who were unable to return to varsity this year. They were: Katherine Deeton, Jean Lees, Dorothy MacDonald.

G. MARGARET RENMAN

23 November 1932

Mary Smith was married to Herbert Healey at her home in Taber, Sept. 18. Helen Mahaffy and Maxine Macleay were bridesmaids. Mary's present address is 1720 Hillcrest av. St. Paul, Minn.

BETA PSI McGill

Rushing opened October 2 with a formal tea at the home of Helen Savage, rushing chairman. From Monday until Thursday of that week, informal lunches and teas were given at the fraternity apartment. On Friday, the night set aside for Theta rushing only, a progressive dinner was given which ended at Mrs Myers' house at St. Anne de Bellevue. Rushing was suspended during Saturday and Sunday, and resumed on Monday with a luncheon party at Mrs Colville's house at

St. Henri de Maucouche. Tuesday evening there was a dinner party at the fraternity apartment followed by a party in the form of a German bier garten. Rushing closed that night at twelve.

October 16, Beta Psi pledged Mary Fink, Mary Grant, Molly Wooten, Eileen Mullally, Marjorie Trenholme, and Lorraine How. Initiation will be the week following the mid-term examinations in January. A mild form of rushing has been continued and we hope to acquire a few new pledges before initiation. Our quota has inspired us.

Naomi Jackson is president of the music club this year; Anne Byers is vice-president of senior year; Marguerite Bieler and Helen Savage are respectively president and vice-president of the historical society. This means that Theta is adequately represented in extramural activities.

ANNE BARNES

28 November 1932

BETA OMEGA Colorado

Initiated November 6:
Sarah Howells, Mary Bloom, Mary Hoag (sister of Marie), Ruth Adams (sister of Melba), Nancy Rothrock, Colorado Springs; Elizabeth Heaton, Phyllis Frantz, Lucille Swartz, Patricia May, Pueblo; Florence Robinson, Lexington, Mass.; Elizabeth Rayner, Lake Forest, Ill.; Eva Lamar, Garden City, Kan.; Genevieve Vanderhoof Linger, Denver.

Homecoming queen was Olive Bradley, who received a cup at the all-college dance November 11. The queen and four attendants rode on the associated students' float in the morning parade and between halves at the game with the University of Colorado, November 12.

Beta Omega gave an informal candlelight tea November 3 for national officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma. We certainly feel that we know L. Pearle Green after talking with Mrs Barney. Hypatia society was installed as Delta Zeta of Kappa Kappa Gamma November 4, 5, 6. There are four newly organized women's fraternities at Colorado college, others being Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Gamma. Panhellenic was installed Novem-

ber 8, Jean Johnson as vice-president and chairman of the committee for drawing up the rushing contract; Martha Kelly as junior representative from Theta.

Theta holds three class offices: Marjorie Gilbert, senior, and Ruth Adams, sophomore, are vice-presidents of their respective classes. Martha Kelly is secretary of the junior class. Marjorie and Martha are also on student council.

Helen Shaw is vice-president of W.A.A. and Elizabeth Kennedy is treasurer. Florence Robinson is secretary of German club. Lucille Swartz was co-chairman of the homecoming decorating committee.

Patricia May, Ruth Adams, Lucille Swartz, Nancy Rothrock are members of Crescent club, social organization for underclass women.

We appreciate interest shown in Beta Omega by Beta Iota, Beta Gamma, and the Denver alumnae chapter as well as Colorado Springs alumnae. Lura Lou Wallace, Rho, who is working for her master's degree in commercial law, has been a great help to us.

ELIZABETH KENNEDY

22 November 1932

Mary Elizabeth Southard is at home attending Colorado Teachers' college. We were glad to have her back for home-coming.

Elizabeth Gillett is at Oberlin college. Gascomb Cottage, Oberlin, Ohio.

Carol Collier was unable to enter college last fall because of ill health. She and her mother are spending the winter in Hutchinson, Kan.

Elsie Winship has gone to California to visit relatives and friends.

Charlotte Pipkin is studying history at Claremont college, Claremont, Calif.

Marifrances Vollmer is teaching commercial subjects in Colorado Springs high school.

Gladys Kinsman is studying for her doctor's degree at the university of Colorado school of medicine and hospitals in Denver. Gladys Geraghty received her master's degree from that institution in August.

Delma Wright and Bernice Seechrist are teaching in their home towns, Grand Junction and Durango, respectively.

Lewis Wiley, Gladys Geraghty, and Katherine Powell have visited several chapter meetings.

New address: Margaret Elder Weld (Mrs Ernest) c/o Dr Ernest Weld, Dean of University of Rochester, N.Y.

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CHAPTERS—COLLEGE

CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
ALPHA, 1870.....	DePauw.....	Mary Elizabeth Royce.	Theta House, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA, 1870.....	Indiana.....	Lois Rake.....	Theta, House, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA, 1874.....	Butler.....	Julia Henderson.....	442 W. 46 st. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA, 1875.....	Illinois.....	Barbara Johnson.....	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA, 1879.....	Michigan.....	Dorothy Norris.....	1931 Lorraine pl. Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA, 1881.....	Cornell.....	Virginia S. Merritt.....	118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA, 1881.....	Kansas.....	Barbara J. Harrison.....	1116 Indiana st. Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA, 1881.....	Vermont.....	Betty Lane.....	215 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DEUTERON, 1924.....	Ohio Wesleyan.....	Olive McClure.....	Austin hall, Delaware, O.
MU, 1881.....	Allegheny.....	Helen Morrow.....	Hulings hall, Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON, 1887.....	So. California.....	Dorothy Clark.....	653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles, Calif.
RHO, 1887.....	Nebraska.....	Violet Cross.....	1545 S st. Lincoln, Nebr.
SIGMA, 1887.....	Toronto.....	Primrose Sandiford.....	246 Russell Hill rd. Toronto 5, Ont. Can.
TAU, 1887.....	Northwestern.....	Juliana Bollen.....	619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON, 1889.....	Minnesota.....	Elizabeth Ayre.....	4845 Garfield av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
PHI, 1889.....	Stanford.....	Marjorie Miles.....	569 Lasuen st. Stanford university, Cal.
CHI, 1889.....	Syracuse.....	Julie C. Iglehart.....	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N.Y.
PSI, 1890.....	Wisconsin.....	Lou Mathews Lansburgh.....	237 Lakelawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA, 1890.....	California.....	Kathleen G. Kaetzel.....	2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Cal.
ALPHA BETA, 1891.....	Swarthmore.....	Elizabeth Holmes.....	Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa.
ALPHA GAMMA, 1892.....	Ohio state.....	Mary Keyes.....	84 W. Woodruff av. Columbus, O.
ALPHA DELTA, 1896.....	Goucher.....	Mary B. Mackall.....	Goucher college, Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ETA, 1904.....	Vanderbilt.....	Ann Dillon.....	3512 West End av. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA, 1904.....	Texas.....	Catharine Baker.....	2627 Wichita st. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA, 1906.....	Washington (St. Louis)	Dorothy Merrell.....	5071 Westminster pl. St. Louis, Mo.
ALPHA KAPPA, 1907.....	Adelphi.....	Mary E. Sanders.....	3340-81st st. Jackson Heights, N.Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA, 1908.....	Washington.....	Jean Thomas.....	4521-17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU, 1909.....	Missouri.....	June Kyger.....	705 Kentucky av. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU, 1909.....	Montana.....	Florence Steinbrenner.....	135 University, Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI, 1909.....	Oregon.....	Maud F. Sutton.....	791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON, 1909.....	Oklahoma.....	Marjorie Kennedy.....	Theta house, Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI, 1911.....	North Dakota.....	Dorothy M. Sim.....	115 S. 5 st. East Grand Forks, Minn.
ALPHA RHO, 1912.....	South Dakota.....	Robena Jameson.....	725 Clark st. Vermilion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913.....	Washington state.....	Elvine Lindahl.....	603 California st. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU, 1913.....	Cincinnati.....	Mary E. Herring.....	R.F.D. 1, Covington, Ky.
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914.....	Washburn.....	Bonnie Woodward.....	1304 Western av. Topeka, Kan.
ALPHA PHI, 1914.....	Newcomb.....	Dixie Tharp.....	2411 Joseph st. New Orleans, La.
ALPHA CHI, 1915.....	Purdue.....	Dorothy Reynolds.....	172 Littleton st. West Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA PSI, 1915.....	Lawrence.....	Marjorie Freund.....	Russell Sage Hall, Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA, 1915.....	Pittsburgh.....	Elinor Smith.....	706 Orchard av. Pittsburgh (2), Pa.
BETA BETA, 1916.....	Randolph-Macon.....	Eudora Longmoor.....	R.M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA, 1917.....	Colorado state.....	Helen Prout.....	507 W. Mulberry st. Fort Collins, Colo.
BETA DELTA, 1917.....	Arizona.....	Shirley Jones.....	1050 N. Mountain av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON, 1917.....	Oregon state.....	Louise Cook.....	145 N. 21st st. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA, 1919.....	Oklahoma state.....	Mary K. Thatcher.....	1309 College st. Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA, 1919.....	Pennsylvania.....	Mary Louise Fox.....	214 S. McAlpin st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA, 1920.....	Idaho.....	Betty Bandelin.....	503 University av. Moscow, Idaho
BETA IOTA, 1921.....	Colorado.....	Helen Walsmith.....	909-14th st. Boulder, Colo.
BETA KAPPA, 1921.....	Drake.....	Frances Morehouse.....	2718 University av. Des Moines, Ia.
BETA LAMBDA, 1922.....	William & Mary.....	Helen V. Singer.....	Theta House, Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU, 1922.....	Nevada.....	Margaret Martin.....	863 Sierra st. Reno, Nev.
BETA NU, 1924.....	Florida.....	Lillian Wood.....	551 W. College av. Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI, 1925.....	California, L.A.....	Adele Zerweck.....	736 Hilgard av. Brentwood Hgts. sta. Los Angeles, Cal.
BETA OMICRON, 1926.....	Iowa.....	Elizabeth Taylor.....	831 E. Burlington st. Iowa City, Ia.
BETA PI, 1926.....	Michigan state.....	Jean Ellen Kelley.....	Theta house, East Lansing, Mich.
BETA RHO, 1928.....	Duke.....	Martha Vance.....	625 College sta. Durham, N.C.
BETA SIGMA, 1929.....	Southern Methodist.....	Rosalie Pillet.....	3704 Rawlins st.
BETA TAU, 1929.....	Denison.....	Helen Conley.....	#32 Beaver hall, Granville, O.
BETA UPSILON, 1930.....	British Columbia.....	Eleanor Agnew.....	1020 Victoria dr. Vancouver, B.C. Can.
BETA PHI, 1931.....	Pennsylvania state.....	E. Alice Keener.....	Theta house, State College, Pa.
BETA CHI, 1931.....	Alberta.....	Beatrice Anderson.....	10928-89th av. Edmonton, Alta. Can.
BETA PSI, 1932.....	McGill.....	Frances Stephens.....	1371 Pine av. W. Montreal, Que. Can.
BETA OMEGA, 1932.....	Colorado college.....	Marie Hoag.....	317 W. St. Vrain st. Colorado Spring, Colo.

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CHAPTER	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
APPLETON, 1921	Mrs Elmer W. Root	1050 E. Nawada st. Appleton, Wis.
BALTIMORE, 1910	Mrs E. W. Buffington	902 University Pkway. Baltimore, Md.
BERKELEY, 1926	Mrs Arthur Hargrave	1591 Hawthorne Ter. Berkeley, Cal.
BLOOMINGTON, 1925	Mrs L. B. Rogers	815 E. University st. Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON, 1915	Mrs Francis H. Gardner	56 Concord av. Cambridge, Mass.
BUFFALO, 1930	Beatrice L. Hunt	Kenmore High Sch. Kenmore, N.Y.
BURLINGTON, 1898	Mrs Willis R. Putney	409 S. Union st. Burlington, Vt.
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, 1920	Mrs Virginia R. McDougale	806 W. Iowa st. Urbana, Ill.
CHICAGO, SOUTHSIDE, 1927	Mrs W. H. Stadle	12602 Maple av. Blue Island, Ill.
CINCINNATI, 1913	Lucille Bardes	110 Hosea av. Cincinnati, O.
CLEVELAND, 1903	Mrs Donald G. Allen	3568 Ingleside rd. Shaker Heights, O.
COLUMBUS, 1897	Josephine Matthews	2051 Inka av. Columbus, O.
DALLAS, 1925	Allyne Graber	6733 Country Club Circle, Dallas, Tex.
DAYTON, 1930	Phyllis G. Clark	910 Far Hills av. Dayton, O.
DENVER, 1920	Mrs E. H. Denny	783 S. York st. Denver, Colo.
DES MOINES, 1920	Mrs Esther Penquite	2935 Cottage Grove, Des Moines, Ia.
DETROIT, 1913	Mrs Leonard Slowin	1124 Nottingham rd. Detroit, Mich.
EVANSTON, 1910	Mrs E. F. McLaughlin	2812 Colfax st. Evanston, Ill.
GARY, 1926	Jane Reynolds	1601 W. 5th av. Gary, Ind.
GREENCASTLE, 1893	Lillian E. Southard	2 Seminary ct. Greencastle, Ind.
HOUSTON, 1921	Mrs W. S. Woodruff	2522 Prospect st. Houston, Tex.
INDIANAPOLIS, 1897	Lola Conner	5318 Julian av. Indianapolis, Ind.
ITHACA, 1923	Mrs J. Wesley Conn	1108 N. Aurora st. Ithaca, N.Y.
KANSAS CITY, 1905	Mrs Loyd Neff	1710 W. 50th st. Kansas City, Mo.
LAFAYETTE, 1929	Ruth Bahls	502 Perrin av. Lafayette, Ind.
LANSING, 1929	Gertrude MacGregor	801 W. Ionia st. Lansing, Mich.
LINCOLN, 1909	Grace Finch	1626 Dee st. Apt 103, Lincoln, Nebr.
LOS ANGELES, 1901	Mrs Douglas Mueller	337 S. Rodeo dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.
MADISON, 1912	Calla Guyles	107 N. Randall av. Madison, Wis.
MILWAUKEE, 1921	Mrs W. S. Chandler	4625 W. Melvina st. Milwaukee, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS, 1895	Mrs F. C. Bahr	106 Valley View pl. Minneapolis, Minn.
NASHVILLE, 1923	Stella Vaughn	810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS, 1920	Isabelle Hirn	1205 Jefferson av. New Orleans, La.
NEW YORK, 1895	Marian E. Smith	5316-30th av. Woodside, L.I., N.Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916	Mrs Jerry B. Newby	1816 W. 23rd st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
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